

Water levels

A panel of experts met on Saturday for a symposium to discuss the issue of low water levels in local lakes.

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Carnivals

Rotary Clubs in Minden and Haliburton recently provided fun for kids of all ages with their annual carnivals.

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Gypsy Moth spray negotiations stalled

by Carol Moffatt

The Gypsy Moth Management Committee of Ontario will meet with Natural Resources Minister Bud Wildman in an attempt to hammer out stalled negotiations about spraying costs.

In an in camera vote last Thursday, about forty committee members voted down a proposed sliding scale of spraying costs they feel are too high.

"We want to talk to the minister. We don't believe he's been briefed properly on the severity of the problem and we want direct intervention," said Committee Chairman Bill Davis, reeve of Dysart.

The GMMC(O) consists of 17 municipalities and one native band, the Six Nations band from Grand River, all of whom have entered into an agreement with the Ministry of Natural Resources to combat the growing problem of gypsy moths.

The GMMC(O) was established in 1986 and several municipalities, including York Region and King Township, have recently applied for membership.

Negotiations over the spraying costs have been ongoing since last January, said Davis, when the committee received a letter of intent from the minister.

"I don't know if (the minister) knew what he was getting into when that letter was sent," he said, adding that although the meeting is confirmed, the date is not yet set.

Davis says the delay in agreeing on the costs will cause problems, especially with seasonal residents, many of whom will soon be leaving the area until next spring, too late to apply for a spring spraying.

Municipal co-ordinators traditionally spend a significant amount of time in the summer months speaking at lake association meetings about gypsy moth spraying and co-ordinating applications. But due to the negotiation setbacks, co-ordinators have been unable to advise property owners about the cost of spraying.

"These people are going home and it will be a greater cost to the county to get in contact with them to get things done" for the spring spraying, he said.

Forestry Canada Research Scientist Joe Meating said Thursday there is defoliation in 342,415 hectares of forest in Ontario this year, compared with 77,648 hectares last year.

"(Haliburton) is on the leading edge right now," along with Muskoka and Parry Sound, he said.

Likening the infestation to the effect of a

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Health plan approval expected this year

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Ontario Premier Bob Rae says he hopes "real progress" is made this year toward improving Haliburton County's long-term health care capabilities.

Rae was in Lindsay yesterday morning (Sunday) with Victoria-Haliburton MPP Dennis Drainville where the two men toured Ross Memorial Hospital.

At a press conference after the tour, Rae told *The Times* that the province's financial situation is affecting the government's abilities to commit new funds for health care.

"There are many demands on our budget, and I'm sure you're aware of the situation we're facing," said Rae. "We have an operating deficit of \$5 billion and we have to borrow money every time we want to do something."

Twice during last year's election campaign Rae visited Lindsay and promised that, if elected, the New Democratic Party would build the 18-bed chronic care addition to the

Haliburton Hospital.

The expansion was originally approved by the Liberal government but was put on hold pending a comprehensive study of the county's long-term health, social service and housing needs was conducted by a local steering committee.

Earlier this year, the committee released its directional plan and among the recommendations in the document was a proposal for 40 long-term beds to be divided between the villages of Minden and Haliburton.

Drainville has endorsed the recommendations contained in the report and in April he said he would be "pressing home" the issues with new health minister Frances Lankin.

The steering committee submitted the plan for provincial approval three months ago and is waiting for implementation of the recommendations to begin.

Although he did not say when the county could expect a response from the govern-

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Up and over

A steeplechase was one of many events enjoyed by members of the Gull Lake Cottagers' Association during their annual regatta held on August 3. For more pictures and results of the regatta please see page 18.

Council denies stopping show by refusing to close Main St.

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Minden council did not turn down a request to close Main St. for a performance by a Toronto police motorcycle team, says Councilor Verne Graham.

At last Thursday's council meeting, Graham took issue with a story which appeared in the July 29 edition of *The Times* which reported that the Winged Wheels had cancelled a planned performance during the County Fair because

council would not close Main St.

"I would request that The Minden Times look at our minutes," said Graham. "At no time did we comment on closing the Main St. in Minden."

Graham said during the July 11 meeting, council discussed a request to provide lunch for the Winged Wheels, but did not make any decisions about a performance.

Later, council received a letter from the Agricultural

Society requesting to meet with council, said Graham, but that meeting was called off.

Reeve Bern Berry said that the week after the meeting, he had discussions with Agricultural Society members Ron Cox and Don Freeman who informed him of the request for a performance on Main St. to be scheduled around the parade. Berry said a meeting was requested for July 25 to get an answer from council and until the meeting was called off he thought they were coming to council.

Bill Obee resigns as county engineer

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

County Engineer Bill Obee has announced his resignation as head of the Roads Department effective the end of August.

Obee, who has been the county engineer for the past 16 years, is leaving to take a position as technical advisor for the Ontario Good Roads Association.

As one of the conditions for accepting the new job, Obee will be allowed to work from an office at his home in Minden and will not have to relocate his family to Toronto.

"When I contacted the people at Good Roads, we talked about the concept of my working in Minden," said Obee. "They weren't keen on the idea, but said they'd consider it if I applied."

As a compromise, Obee will work primarily from his

home, but will have to travel to Toronto a couple time a week, in addition to other trips around the province.

"It's an ideal situation because I can retain my home in a small community. I'm fortunate this opportunity came along, there aren't many engineering jobs in Haliburton County."

Obee came to Haliburton County from a job with Standard Industries in Toronto and, although he still enjoys visiting the city, he says he doesn't want to move back there and because Minden is the only home Obee's three children have known, he said he didn't want to uproot them.

Obee's new job will involve answering technical inquiries from municipalities and addressing questions about provincial funding.

"It will be a new outlook," says Obee. "I'll be

able to go back to putting some fun in work." Because the his new job has recently been upgraded from a part-time position to full-time, Obee says the expanded responsibilities will present some challenges, an aspect he says he'll enjoy. He's also looking forward to meeting many new people and dealing with a wide variety to issues.

One regret Obee has about resigning his position with the county is the staff members he is leaving. "I'll miss the people in the Roads Department tremendously," he said. "We have an excellent staff. They get along well and work hard."

What Obee won't miss is worrying about getting enough money each year to maintain the county road system.

"Budgets were sometimes interesting," he says



Bill Obee will be leaving his post with the county at the end of August.

with a laugh. "It adds some interest and changes the day-to-day activity. Aggravation helps you keep enthused."

After 16 years as head of the department, Obee has seen a lot of changes in the county road system. "There is very little which is similar from when I arrived to now," he says. "At this point we

have all our roads in pretty good condition. There are no gravel roads in the county road system and that is a nice position to be in. There aren't many counties in the province with the same situation."

One of the largest challenges he faced was making sure there was sufficient money to accomplish what has to be accomplished, says Obee.

The one piece of advice

Obee would give to his predecessor is to keep transportation high on the list of county priorities.

"Keep council aware of the importance of roads in our network," he says. "This is a tourist area and all cottagers see of their tax dollars is roads. If the roads are allowed to deteriorate, the electorate will be even more upset about how their taxes are being spent."

Residents concerned about use of jet-skis

by Susan Grober

Many lakeshore residents are upset over the use of jet-skis on local lakes, but police say little can be done.

Last week, Moore Lake River resident Leslie Thomas contacted *The Times* about two accidents he's witnessed where jet-skis have crashed into canoes.

Thomas was especially concerned after hearing reports that two teenagers died recently as the result of a similar accident in the Severn River, near Orillia.

"They're very dangerous," Thomas said of jet-skis, which are a type of water-going snowmobile. "I used to always go out on the lake, but there's no fun in boating anymore. They just do what they like."

Thomas said he has seen two canoes get tipped over this summer by reckless jet-ski operators.

"These girls could have easily been killed. They just went right up close and bumped the girls right out of the canoe. There were three girls in one canoe, and two in another one also got dumped out at another time."

Thomas called the vehicles a nuisance. "They make a lot of noise, and splash people on their docks."

"They should be banned right off the water. I think I'll write to (Victoria-Haliburton MPP) Dennis Drainville and tell him what I've seen."

OPP Constable Mike Maybee does the marine patrol over the summer, and says he receives a few complaints about jet-skis each week.

"We have lots of people phone about them," says Maybee. "They complain and say, 'They're speeding, they're coming close to my dock, they're coming too close to my (more on page 5)'"

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Local auctioneer Norm Mills took time out to give free appraisals of people's treasures at the Minden County Town Museum last Tuesday morning. Antique items people brought Mills to look at included china dishes, silver spoons and a cast iron horse. Mills gave prices for what the items would be worth two years from now, saying the market at this time is poor. Throughout the summer, the museum is holding many interesting activities, which are listed in this paper's classified ads.

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Lake coalition wants second advance poll

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Minden council has been asked to provide a third advance polling day for the November municipal elections, to accommodate seasonal residents.

Representatives from the Coalition of Anson, Hindon and Minden Ratepayers' Associations (CAHMRA) attended last Thursday's council meeting and requested that council establish an advance poll on Saturday, Nov. 9.

The elections are being held on Tuesday, Nov. 12 and the municipality is already required to have two advance polls; one on Saturday, Nov. 2 and one on Wednesday, Nov. 6.

Bob Hurre, president of the Mountain Lake association, presented a request on behalf of CAHMRA to also hold an advance poll on the Saturday prior to the election.

Hurre said that because many voters will have to travel from other areas of the province,

a second weekend polling day would be appropriate.

CAHMRA would also like proxy vote applications to be processed at the additional advance poll. Hurre said the coalition intends to make full use of proxy voting rights during this year's election.

Reeve Bern Berry said that of the 6,000 voters in Anson, Hindon and Minden, 3,500 are seasonal residents and in the last two municipal elections less than 20 per cent of seasonal residents cast a ballot.

The council has budgeted \$14,000 toward this year's election but did not anticipate a third advance poll, which would cost the municipality about \$1,000, he said.

Councillor Verne Graham said the maximum number of people who have ever voted in the advance polls was 200.

"On the basis of costs and past performance, I can't see another voting day is required," said Graham.

Hurre said the coalition is hoping to in-

crease the participation among seasonal residents in this year's election by promoting the use of proxy votes.

With concerns about education and county budgets, Hurre said the cost of another advance poll does not seem out of line considering that residents only get the chance once every three years to elect local governments.

"A good majority of our people have to travel some distance," said Hurre. "Their taxes still flow to this township and they may be denied the opportunity to cast their vote."

Councillor Bob Sisson said he is not in favour of establishing an additional polling day. "If there is enough interest, they will be here on one of the three days," he said.

Because the coalition represents more than half of the municipality's voters, Councillor Lewis Stevens said he didn't see how council could deny the request.

"Half of our tax dollars come from their pockets," he said. "We should give it serious consideration." Council also represents seasonal residents, said Stevens.

With the cost of another polling day as a main obstacle, Hurre suggested that CAHMRA could raise enough money to off-

set the price.

But Graham dismissed the idea, saying it would be highly illegal for the municipality to accept money to hold an advance poll and called the suggestion "disgusting".

Berry suggested that council could further discuss the issue and come to an amiable decision.

Hurre said he hoped the coalition's efforts will reverse the pattern of low voter turnout among the municipality's seasonal residents.

Graham said council should research the Elections Act and find out what regulations there are regarding advance polls. Hurre said the coalition wanted to make its request as early as possible to give council the opportunity to look into the matter.

Deputy-Reeve Mike Maher told Hurre he appreciates the time to research the request and also appreciates CAHMRA's offer to pay for the advance poll. He said he would like to find out if accepting the coalition's offer would be legal.

Berry invited coalition representatives to attend council's next meeting, on Aug. 22, to further discuss the request after councillors have done their research.



Winner

What a nice way to start keeping up with The Times! Loius Dennis of Scarborough and Moore lake, took advantage of Minden Sidewalk Sale last Thursday to subscribe to The Times. When the day was over, his name was selected from all those who subscribed on Thursday and he won a gas barbeque. Publisher Jack Brezina, left, presented the new subscriber with his prize.

Ministry negotiators say spraying offer will stand

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pebble in the water, Meating explained that when the current population explosion finds its equilibrium it will collapse and level out just as it has in eastern Ontario.

The problem lies in determining the population equilibrium for this area, said the MNR's Southern Ontario Forest Health Co-ordinator Cindy Krishka.

"But we're expecting a similar pattern (to eastern Ontario). It's difficult to predict population patterns," she

said, adding that about three years of heavy infestation will likely kill a tree.

The scale in question dictates that owners of large parcels of land would end up paying less per acre than owners of smaller parcels. It calls for a \$60 flat rate for spraying from 0 to three acres, and increases to the point where 100 acres would cost \$641.

At a previous meeting committee members expressed concern over this issue, suggesting small land-

owners may opt for cheaper, private spraying which often involves less desirable chemicals than the biological chemicals encouraged by the MNR.

MNR Chief Negotiator John Williamson said the offer still stands and that the GMMC(O) is welcome to reconsider the proposed scale.

"We've had excellent cooperation with the counties over the last five years and we look forward to being able to work together," he said.

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Province should control lake levels

Low water levels in Haliburton's lakes discussed by panel of experts

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

A solution to Haliburton's water level problems might be found in Canada's current constitutional crisis.

Although the two issues seem to have little in common, an expert on the Trent-Severn Waterway suggests the province could gain control over water in the TSW and Haliburton's reservoir lakes during constitutional negotiations with the federal government.

Professor Reiner Jaackson, of the University of Toronto, was the keynote speaker at a symposium held last Saturday which dealt with the issue of low water levels in Haliburton County's reservoir lakes.

The symposium was organized to explore possible options for dealing with the competing interests of property owners on the reservoir lakes and the Trent system in the south which draws water from Haliburton during the course of the summer to maintain a navigable waterway.

The panel for the symposium included representatives from the Ministry of Natural Resources, the TSW, cottage associations, the Ministry of the Environment, county council and consultants, and was moderated by Susan Wilson, editor of *This Week in the Highlands* who has written extensively on the subject of water levels and the TSW.

More than 100 people filled the Dysart Community Centre to hear the major "players" discuss the complex issue.

Jaackson traced the history of the TSW and the conditions which contributed to the current situation, from the British North America Act (BNA) which gave control of navigable waterways and canals to the federal government, to the provincial Order in Council of 1904 which transferred control over the water in Haliburton's reservoir lakes to the federal government to maintain levels in the Trent system.

Because Haliburton County was undeveloped and largely unpopulated at the time the Order in Council was passed, Jaackson said the decision is "historically excusable", but with changes to both Haliburton and the Trent system since 1904, it might be time to renegotiate the division of federal and provincial responsibilities.

Such a transfer of power would require a constitutional amendment, and with the constitution already on the negotiating table between the provinces and the federal government, Jaackson says the opportunity exists to include control of waterways on the agenda.

"If ever the time was right for federal-provincial renegotiation, this is it," he said. "The country is in flux."

Admitting that his proposal would be a "bold move", Jaackson said any resolution to the water levels dilemma will involve several approaches.

When discussing the issue with lawyers, Jaackson said they have indicated that the 1905 Order in Council would not survive scrutiny by the Supreme Court and have suggested that a careful examination of the agreement should take place.

The province issued the Order in Council in 1905 after the TSW found it did not have enough water to maintain depths necessary for navigation purposes.

While the agreement was necessary for the Trent system, Jaackson calls it an "administrative disaster" because it gave the federal government control over the water in Haliburton's reservoir lakes but never addressed the issue of land use on the property surrounding the lakes. "In environmental terms, it is insane to look at the water and not look at the land."

The agreement also gave the federal government carte blanche to do what ever it wished in exercising control over the lakes. There was no time limit placed on the Order, no provisions for review or renegotiation of the agreement, no attempt at joint administration and no controls placed on development of land surrounding the reservoir lakes.

Under the terms of the agreement, the federal government had the authority to build new dams and change the height of existing dams, without provincial approval.

"In 1905 the federal government had a lot of clout," said Jaackson. "There would be a revolution today if the federal government asked for that kind of sell-out."

Jaackson addressed some other possible solutions to the problem of low water levels in the reservoir lakes.

While the idea of creating more reservoirs to store additional water might seem logical, Jaackson said it would run the risk of repeating mistakes made in the past. In order to avoid conflicting interests, no cottage development could be permitted on new reservoir lakes.

There would also be the question of who would pay for

such an ambitious project. Jaackson said it would be hard to justify using taxpayer's money to finance work which would benefit a relatively small number of property owners.

In the United States, Jaackson said similar situations have been resolved by levying a special property tax on affected property owners to pay the costs.

Another possible option, which has some support locally, is either establishing a conservation authority or joining an existing authority to provide water management. But Jaackson said a conservation authority would have little benefit because its mandate would be flood control with only minor interest in recreational use.

After Jaackson's presentation, the other members of the panel engaged in a round table discussion each approaching the topic from his own area of expertise.

Fred Alyea, an assistant supervisor with the TSW, said the process by which drawdown levels are determined is complex and flow rates through the Trent system are based on navigation requirements, flood control, hydroelectric generation, water quality in the Kawartha lakes and maintenance of fish and wildlife habitat.

"It's not an exact science," he said. "We try to get as much information as we can before making a decision on the dams."

Bill Brown, president of the Trent-Severn Reservoir Lakes Council, a lobby group of cottage associations on lakes affected by low water levels, asked Alyea about the inequity of the amount of water taken from Haliburton lakes as compared to the minimal drawdown of the Kawartha lakes. "If we're talking about navigation, what about our navigation?" he asked.

Alyea replied that the objective of the TSW is to maintain a navigable waterway from Trenton to Georgian Bay, a route which does not include water in Haliburton County. He said to change water levels in the Trent system would have major ramifications on municipal water and sewage systems, which were designed according to established flow rates, and wetlands, which have adapted to more than 70 years of TSW operation.

By reducing the drawdown from Haliburton, Alyea also said the number and size of boats using the system would be limited.

Jaackson took issue with the depths maintained by the TSW for navigation purposes. He said the six and eight-foot drafts far exceed the requirements of a majority of boats which use the system. "I would wager that less than 10 per cent of them require a six-foot draft let alone eight feet," he said.

Alyea said the TSW has never studied the amount of draft required by boats using the system, but the depth of water in the system has to exceed the maximum drafts of the boats to provide a buffer. "If we lower the navigation range, it will impact on a number of vessels," he said.

Bernie Neary, from the Ministry of Environment research centre in Dorset, said the Kawartha lakes are experiencing water quality problems caused by too many nutrients and reducing the flow from reservoir lakes in Haliburton County would have a major impact.

He also said the ministry licences sewage treatment plants based on water flows. If there are any major change to those flows, sewage plants throughout the system would have to be redesigned.

Stan Fleming, fish and wildlife supervisor with the Ministry of Natural Resources' Minden office, said natural habitats in Haliburton County have adapted to the current water level situation and are not threatened by the fluctuating levels.

Jerry Strickland, executive director of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations (FOCA) said there are no viable short or medium-term solutions to the problem.

He suggested that politicians in Haliburton County have to take a more aggressive stance on the issue of water levels and that the proposed county official plan provides an excellent opportunity for the county to assert itself.

The panelists agreed that the decisions needed for significant progress on the issue have to be made by the federal and provincial governments.

While the symposium did not result in any solutions or definitive answers, Brown said the options discussed offer a "glimmer of hope." While property owners on the reservoir lakes have the largest stake in the water levels issue, Brown said they could not solve the problem themselves and needed the cooperation of the county, provincial and, most importantly, federal governments.

Police need help to charge reckless jet-ski operators

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swimming area, they're chasing wildlife, they're loud."

"There's no question some of the complaints are valid," Maybee says. "I've looked into a few, but I have yet lay any charges because I haven't seen any offenses, or found any witnesses willing to go to court and complain."

Maybee says it's frustrating when people complain, but refuse to go any further.

"They want us to do all these weird and wonderful things. But we, the police, can't be everywhere."

Too many who contact the police don't understand the law, says Maybee. They don't realize there are no speed limits on the lakes, "and there's not a darned thing I can do unless it becomes dangerous boating. People don't know the law, but they're quick to complain."

Even if someone is boating dangerously, Maybee

can't just automatically lay charges when he receives a complaint. "But nobody wants to get involved and go to court, and that's unfortunate." Maybee responds to as many calls as possible, "in hopes of seeing an offense occurring."

He has given many warnings to people speeding on jet-skis, or Sea-Doos. "But unless I can show there was great speed, I can't lay a charge."

Unlike the Highway Traffic Act, where speeders are penalized more for every kilometre per hour over the speed limit, the fine for speeding vessels is the same for 1,000 or 1 kilometre an hour over the limit, in accordance with the Canada Shipping Act, says Maybee.

"Maybe the judge would vary it if the speed was high, like over 50 km," says Maybee. "That would be dangerous if there were people in the water, or if it was a Saturday."

Maybee says one prob-

lem with jet-skis is many are capable of reaching speeds of 45, or 50 kilometres an hour, and because there is no propeller, they can go right through shallow waters.

"You can roll them over, and not hurt them, so people are using them as toys and spinning around on them," he says.

"Because of the high maneuverability, some people think they can make sharp turns and they take dangerous risks."

Maybee doesn't see the vehicles being banned from any lakes. "That's like getting motorcycles banned from the highway," he says. "We're never going to get rid of them. We just need people to use them responsibly."

The rules of the lake are to have the following safety equipment: a life jacket for each person on board; paddles or oars; bailing bucket or manual bilge pump; mechanical sound device.

For the last requirement, Maybee suggests a whistle tied to one of the lifejackets, because there's no point in having a horn on the boat if the boat sinks.

Also, if the vessel is 10 horsepower or greater, a license is required, and can be obtained for free from the OPP.

Many who call the police to complain come from both extremes of lake residents, says Maybee.

Some are 100 per cent ecologically-minded, and want to commune with nature in peace in quiet with no telephone and no power, and no boats except for a canoe.

"On the flip-side are the people who are here to party. They buy their satellites, VCRs, high speed boats, and Sea-Doos. They're just here to party and play."

Problems occur when the two extremes meet on one lake, says Maybee. "Then we get the two sides complaining about each other."

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Editorial

How many more people have to die in needless boating accidents on Ontario's lakes and rivers before the provincial government takes action?

Lakes in cottage country are becoming more and more crowded with each passing year and power boats are getting bigger and faster.

Yet anyone, regardless of skill or experience, can take the controls of vessel capable of speeds exceeding 100 kph and endanger the lives of anyone else on the water.

OPP officers do what they can to control excessive speed, dangerous operation and impaired boating, but they can't possibly patrol every lake, every day.

In May, Simcoe East MPP Al McLean introduced a bill in the Ontario legislature which would have required boaters to be licensed in much the same way as people who drive cars, but the bill was defeated.

Why?

If we require people to pass written and practical tests before issuing them a license to drive a car, and take that license away if conduct warrants, why wouldn't the same control be placed on boaters?

Recently, two teenage girls were killed on the Severn River when a jet-ski collided with the canoe they were in. This sort of accident could just as easily have happened on a lake in Haliburton County, and still might.

The people who should be leading the demand for a boater license law are the responsible boaters who deserve to enjoy their time on the water without fear of being hit by a reckless operator.

Operating a power vehicle, whether on land or water, carries with it certain responsibilities and it is time we regarded boating as a privilege, not a right.



When big businesses masquerade as tree-huggers

When I use a word it means just what I choose it to mean - neither more nor less.

Humpty Dumpty

Let's say you're an environmentalist. Not a tree-spiking, smokestack-scaling, dues-paying activist perhaps, but an environmentalist - someone who cares about the future and the global litter box we've come to live in.

Let us further suppose that you've just moved to... oh, the northern Ontario city of Sudbury, say. And you think that in your spare time you'd like to get involved in something... greenish.

What's a budding environmentalist to do in Sudbury?

Well you could always join an environmental group. Let's see... here's one right on the main street. It's called

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

Northcare.

Northcare. That's got a nice, ecologically responsible ring to it.

A person walking in the front door of Northcare might assume they were in the offices of a typical environmental watchdog group. But a casual perusal of the office brochures reveals a... rather odd approach. Northcare says that some people worry too much about wilderness and not enough about jobs. Northcare wants to see more protected forest lands opened up to chain saws and logging trucks.

Northcare thinks that Ontario Hydro's plans to sprinkle a few more nuclear reactors along the Lake Huron shoreline is just a dandy idea. Northcare cheerfully accepts cash donations from mining companies like Noranda and pulp and paper interests like E.B. Eddy. Judged by its name, Northcare sounds like the kind of outfit Pollution Probe or the Greenpeace crowd might want to be associated with. But judged by its principles, it sounds suspiciously like an apologist for big business interests. The Sudbury Chamber of Commerce in a green plaid biodegradable shirt.

Nothing wrong with tooting the trumpets of commerce, of course - providing you're up front about it.

After all, David Suzuki doesn't go around impersonating Conrad Black.

(more on page 7)

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

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Cottagers applaud approach to official plan

Editor:

The County of Haliburton is circulating a discussion paper to encourage participating in the first stage of development of planning policies for the future of the County.

My, what a breath of fresh air!

The South Lake Association of Cottagers and residents (SLACAR) commend the County for their initiative and hasten to urge wide participating in this unique opportunity to have direct input in shaping future policy directions.

The process of studying the paper and considering questions compelled SLACAR Planning Committee, under the guidance of Chairman Bob Martin, to face squarely the obvious consequences of willy-nilly over-development of our lakes in this wonderful County. We are not among proponents of "no growth", but believe firmly that preservation and restoration of cottage country will depend to a large extent on sensible planing and development without harming the physical environment.

In the meantime, Bill Kelly continues to test our lake quality on an ongoing basis and continues to receive poor and inadequate response from the Ministry of the Environment about the results of his work.

One problem we can get on with is our concern with safe boating practices on South Lake. Mark Lester provided an important start with his first group session for young people on boat handling, safety practices, life jackets and courtesy on the water. A small but attentive audience participated in what we hope will be a series of practical, hands-on and potentially life-saving seminars for the boaters of all ages on our lake. Well done, Mark.

Bill Kelly also convened our first ever South lake Horseshoe Tournament. A round robin competition of 26 teams was held between the campers of South lake Trailer Park and SLACAR members. Even the threat of morning rain did not dampen enthusiasm during the elimination rounds played out on four separate pitches at the Trailer Park. Emerging as winners for the grand play off were Ella Virhe with Tony Collins, who went on to triumph over SLACAR winners Phyllis and Ken Brown. Trophies to all with thanks for a fun day to Bev Vivian of the South Lake Trailer Park and our own Bill Kelly. It was a "ringer" for all who participated.

Dave and Sonia Stevens hosted our annual SLACAR Golf Tournament at Beaverbrook links on Saturday, July 27th. Chairperson Gail Rowett did her usual excellent job of getting 16 foursomes off the tee in a "best ball" format. Occasional great shots were mixed in with some mild curses ("dam that ball"). three groups came in at three under par

ready for a cool drink on the patio, hamburgers from the grill with hot dogs garnished with lies about great putt on every other hole. Gail distributed prizes, sunshine and humour in generous portions to a tired but enthusiastic group of participants. "Wait till next year" said the losers, but no one had to wait for the fun and pleasure of another great golf outing among South Laker; all were winners.

In a curious way all of us seem to have two lives, separate from each but linked. One in the city and one in cottage country. Like a magnet we are drawn each spring back to cottage country, determined to spend as much time as possible in the north and conversely as little time as is practicable in the city.

Why do we brave the traffic for some hours in the Great Friday Scramble just to snatch a few moments in a different setting away from home and comfort? It is just to watch a heron strut on the shoreline or do we consider cottage country home and our work merely a means to this end?

Whatever the reasons, our Haliburton experience makes an indelible mark on our lives and if one is to judge by the number of cottagers who retire permanently to this area, an enduring one. Perhaps the ideal arrangement for the future can be found in the TV series where Captain Kirk says, "Scotty, this is the Away Team, Beam Us Up!", and in the wink of an eye we are on the shore of South Lake watching the loons dive for fish. My, this fresh, clean air does strange things to our thinking...

Ken Brown
South Lake

White water parking a problem

Editor:

The Minden White Water Reserve is once again getting ready to host the International Kayak Races, an excellent event for the county, however, I feel there are some major problems with this event.

As most are aware the Minden White Water Reserve is located on Horseshoe Lake Road. A road that is narrow, winding, has almost no shoulders and is not well maintained. The White Water Reserve itself is located on a very sharp corner of this road. The potential hazards are as follows:

There are no signs in either direction of this corner to warn drivers that the event is taking place. Secondly, spectators park their vehicles on either side of the road instead of using the parking lot provided by the organizers. The road is barely wide enough for two cars to pass as it is, let alone with vehicles parked on either side of it. Pedestrians walk along the road and Kayakers portage up the centre of it with no care for the oncoming traffic. Aside from this people driving along the road that are not aware of the event suddenly stop dead in the middle to find out why there so many people hanging around. (I've actually had people stop in the middle of the road in front of me and get out of their vehicles to find out what is going on!).

To add insult to injury, when you do manage to get half-way through, you meet a vehicle coming in the opposite direction and have to back up (with pedestrians constantly crossing your path) to where there are no vehicles parked in order to let the other vehicle pass through the event area - or be miserable and sit put until they choose to back up to let you

through.

Having voiced these potential hazards to the organizers of the races I was told that they were working in conjunction with the Haliburton County Roads Department to find solutions to the problem along the route of this event. However, Mr. Bill Obee has informed me that "the organizers have done a terrific job in the past". Mr. Obee feels since there have been no "serious problems" (i.e.: no one has been killed or injured from being hit by a car yet!) no improvements need to be made to the traffic problems.

I beg to differ with you Mr. Obee. Year after year I witness these problems. Year after year, I voice my concerns about potential hazards and year after I'm told that "no one has been injured or killed yet!"

It's a terrific event Mr. Obee, it's wonderful for this community, and I'd be the first person to fight for it should it be cancelled - however, do we have to wait for someone to be injured or possibly killed to see the dangers before we do something to prevent them?

To the organizers, thank you for hearing my concerns and trying to do your best to ensure the safety of the spectators and participants.

To Mr. Obee, if you are so familiar with this event and the fact that the organizers have done a terrific job (alone!) to ensure the safety of all involved, perhaps it was your car parked on the side of the road that I almost hit!

Autumn Davis
(Horseshoe Lake)
Minden, Ontario

Thanks for returned bike

Editor:

I am writing this letter as a thank-you to the Minden OPP. My bike was stolen from the Minden playground near the Municipal Offices, July 29. It had been left there for about three hours and was gone when I returned. My father called and spoke to Mr. Mike Maybee and one-and-a-half hours later, my bike was returned to my house.

I would like to say a big thank-you for a job well done.

Sincerely,
Meaghan Obee
Minden

You can't always judge a lobby group by its name

(from page 6)

But *Northcare* isn't the only example of business trying to wrap itself in a green flag or PR brownie points. They're just aping the actions of their corporate Big Brothers to the south.

Want to play some American word games? Okay, what would you assume about a group that calls itself the *Washington Forest Protection Association*? Sounds kinda protree, wouldn't you say? Uh uh. It's a lobby group made up of the largest timber companies in Washington state, created specifically to fight against logging restrictions.

How about *Citizens for the Sensible Control of Acid*

Rain? Sorry. All this glorified PR Office has done so far is mail out 80,000 letters denouncing a bill to control acid rain.

Clean Air Working Group sounds like a pretty positive moniker - until you discover that it's composed of agents of the oil, steel, aluminum, paper and automobile industries created to lobby against the Clean Air Act.

These guys aren't interested in a healthier planet. They're interested in Business As Usual.

You'll find these image manipulators on your TV screen too. They love to sponsor those big dreamy nature programs that extol our untamed wilderness. Did you see *The Living Planet*? That was a nice documentary - made possible by

funding from Mobil, currently facing legal action in six states for falsely claiming to produce "degradable" garbage bags. Then there was the stirring heart-string tugger "Only One Earth". That was paid for by Waste Management - the most penalized hazardous waste company in the history of the U.S. Environmental Protection agency.

What's the message we're supposed to get from this exercise in corporate euphemising - that even as they pollute, their hearts are in the right place?

Maybe. but the real message is more obvious. The real message is: it's a lot cheaper to polish your image than to clean up your act.

White water organizers want to address traffic

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Organizers of this year's World Cup white water races in Minden hope to avoid traffic and parking problems related to the event.

Richard Hofer, a member of the Ottawa River Runners, the canoe and kayak club which is organizing the races, met with Minden council last Thursday to try and address any potential problems.

"We want to try to listen and work with people to minimize problems and maximize the benefits," said Hofer.

The races, which run on August 24 and 25, are being held at the Wild Water Reserve on the Gull River along Horseshoe Lake Rd.

In previous years, the large numbers of spectators and participants attending white water races have led to complaints about the number of cars parked along both sides of the road, and the heavy volume of traffic.

Hofer told council that the organizers want to work with local officials to ensure the event runs as smoothly as possible.

"It is always a lot easier when someone comes ahead of time and says 'how can we cooperate?'" he said. "If there is something we can do to minimize the friction, it is in our interest to do so."

In order to secure adequate parking facilities, Hofer said he is planning to meet with property owners along the road to see if any space could be made available.

Councillor Verne Graham told Hofer that Horseshoe Lake Rd. is under county jurisdiction and any problems will have to be worked out with the county roads department.

After the council meeting, Hofer met with County Engineer Bill Obee at the Wild Water Reserve to discuss parking and traffic during the World Cup races.

On Friday, Obee told The Times that the county is satisfied that the organizers can take care of the situation themselves.

"The last time there was a major event, there were no 'No Parking' signs. We let the people look after the parking and there were

no great problems," said Obee. "I went out a few times and there was never a problem so we left them on their own."

Obee says the spectators and participants who attend the white water events are a "concerned, caring group of people who are more courteous," and are unlikely to cause problems.

Hofer told Minden council that at the 1992 Barcelona Olympics, white water kayaking and canoeing will be official events for the first time. Leading up to the Olympics there are five World Cup events held in Italy, Germany, France, Canada and the United States.

Minden has been chosen as the site of the Canadian event because of the white water reserve's unique natural character, said Hofer.

"Minden is the finest white water course in North America and Europe," said Hofer. "One day it will be recognized as the finest natural site in the world. The other sites are like large, concrete sewers."

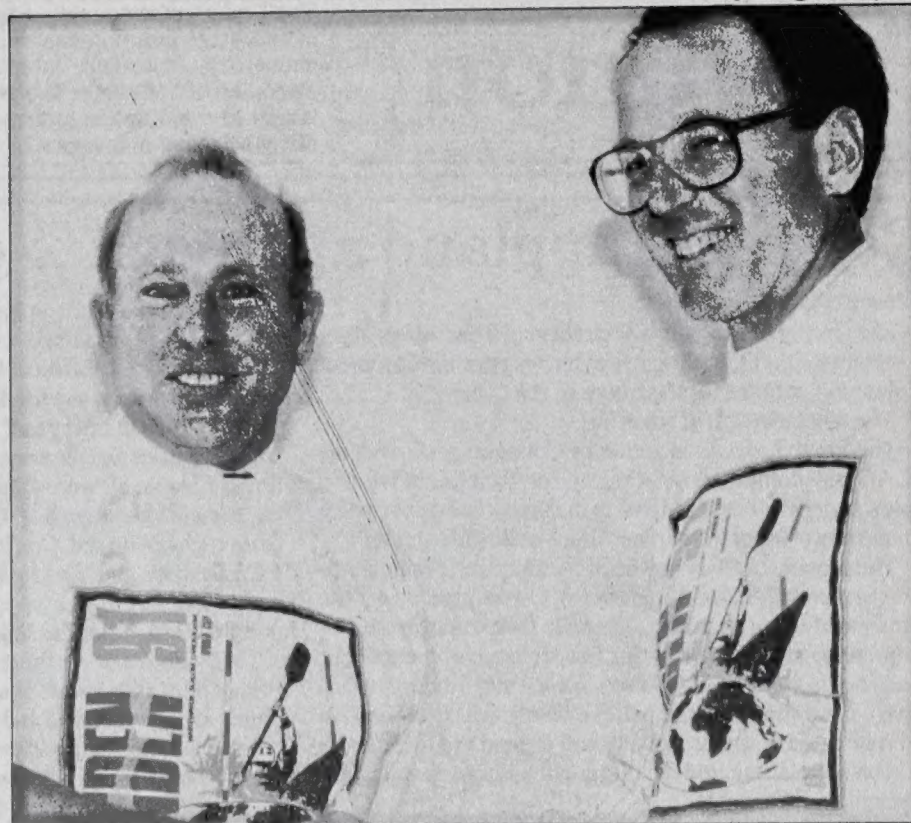
When Toronto was preparing its failed bid to host the 1996 Olympics, Minden was chosen as the location to hold the white water events.

Hofer predicts that the popularity of white water racing as a spectator sport is going to increase in the next few years as it gains more prominence. He compared white water racing to golf 25 years ago and noted that major golf events now attract crowds numbering in the thousands.

The organizers hope to produce a video clip of the World Cup race in Minden and distribute it to international sports networks, exposing the sport, and Minden, to hundreds of millions of people.

Minden already earned a place in white water history when the very first World Cup event was held here in 1988.

This year the race will attract about 120 competitors from 18 different countries. The athletes will be billeted in local homes and placement of competitors with host families is being organized by the Minden Rotary Club.



Reeve Bern Berry, left, models a Minden World Cup T-shirt given to him by Richard Hofer, one of the organizers of the August 24 and 25 races.

Man injured by falling tree

Police briefs

During the week of July 30 to August 4, officers of the Minden Detachment investigated 132 general occurrences and nine accidents with four persons injured.

Two mower grass cutting reels, orange in colour, was stolen from Pinestone Inn, a 9.9 Evinrude outboard motor was stolen from the Wolfe Lake area, a McCullough mini 12" chainsaw, yellow and black in colour was stolen from the Kenaway Road area and a 1985 Plymouth Voyager van, burgundy in colour with Ontario licence plate 369HAX was stolen from the Minden area.

Ian Douglas Church, 39, of Minden was charged with impaired operation of a vehicle on August 1. Church being over the legal

limit of 80 mgs and operating a vehicle with open liquor.

Frank Thormeyer, 29, of Mississauga was injured at Little Kennis Lake on Sunday, August 4 when a tree he was cutting twisted back and struck him. He was taken to Haliburton Hospital then on to Toronto for observation.

Michael Metzler, 25, of Stroud has been charged with dangerous driving and failing to stop for police after police attempted to stop him as a result of his driving. Metzler did eventually stop and after an ALERT was administered, and a WARN registered, his licence was suspended for 12 hours. Metzler is scheduled to appear in court September 6.

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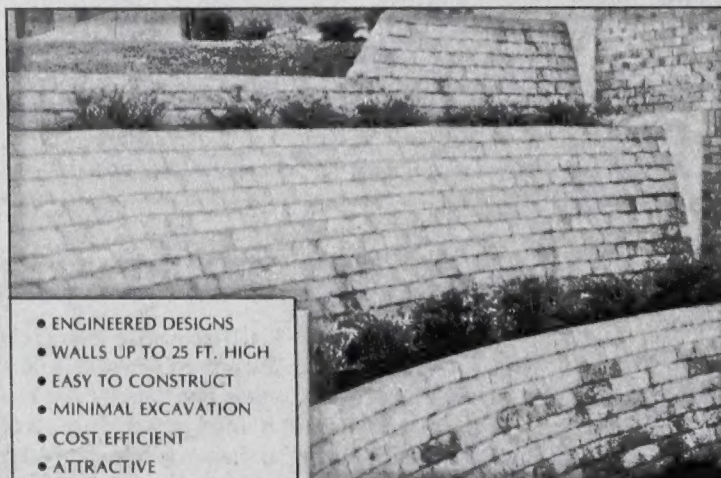
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The Haliburton Rotary Club held their annual carnival last week and kicked off the event with a parade. The theme of this year's parade was "going green" and floats took on an environmental theme.



When a parade is about the environment, you would expect it to attract creatures of all sizes.

Billets Required

International teams competing in the World Championship Kayak Competition August 23 - 25 need billets in the Minden area. This is an opportunity for area residents to welcome athletes from around the world into their homes. Accommodation and breakfast to be supplied for August 23 and 25. Billeting is being coordinated by the Rotary Club of Minden.

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Fun and games marks the end of a summer of reading



Tanya Jefford puckers up for the ping pong ball blow game during the Rolling Readers' Club annual party on Wednesday at the Minden branch of the Haliburton County Public Library. Other pioneer-type games included drop the coin in the bucket, magnet fishing, and a card toss. There are 22 members of the club, which encourages children to keep on reading over the course of the summer.



Stacey Bunn displays her talents as a real card shark during the Rolling Readers' Club annual party on Wednesday at the Minden branch of the Haliburton County Public Library. Bunn, 14, is a library employee who was on hand to help with the many pioneer-type games played at the party.

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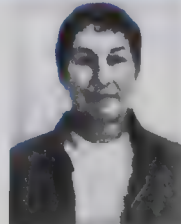
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*Zion United Church in Carnarvon***Tea marks centenary**

Edith Burch and other women of Zion United Church dressed up in period costume and dished up many delectable goodies during a garden party last Saturday to celebrate its 100th anniversary. Tea and punch were served under a canopy outside the church, and Harvey MacIntosh offered horse-drawn wagon rides. Inside the church, the women displayed such old-fashioned items as a spinning wheel, tools, and a kitchen from the days of yesteryear.

NOTICE TO SECONDARY SCHOOL STUDENTS

REGISTRATION will take place at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School from Monday, August 26th to Thursday, August 29th, 1991.

The hours for registration will be as follows:

Monday, August 26th	10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday, August 27th	10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, August 28th	1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. ONLY
Thursday, August 29th	10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. ONLY

THERE WILL BE NO REGISTRATION ON FRIDAY.

Registration will involve:

- Purchase of combination lock, if required, cost is \$3.75
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- Assignment to homeroom.
- Receipt of student timetable.

New students and adults interested in upgrading courses should also register at this time. Guidance counsellors will be available for assistance.

School will commence on Tuesday, September 3, 1991.

P. Forgrave,
Principal



Dorothyjean Connors had the chance to demonstrate her talents at the spinning wheel during last Saturday's garden party held at Zion United Church. Connors' spinning wheel is an Ashford from Australia, which she uses to spin the fur from her Samoyed dog, Kasha, who is named after Lake Kashagawigamog.

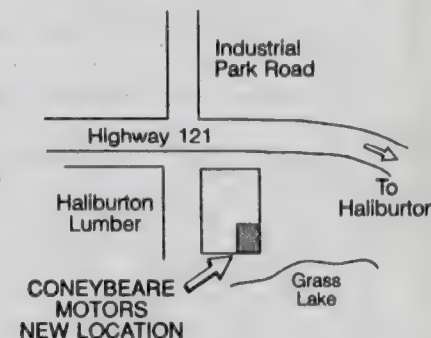
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'Operation Judy' fund growing—\$4,612 collected

by Susan Grober

Judy Stevenson is three quarters of the way toward reaching her dream of having what may be a life-saving operation.

Over the course of three weeks, members of the community have donated \$4,612 toward the 'Operation Judy Fund.'

A total of \$6,000 is required to cover travel and medical expenses for an operation Stevenson must have in the United States to

venson's friend, Willie Miller, who made the boxes with help from her husband, Bill.

The money was counted last Tuesday, and the boxes will be returned to the stores afterward to collect more funds.

Stevenson is pleasantly surprised with the positive response the community has given toward the fundraising drive. "It's unreal," she says. "I just don't believe this."

The deterioration of Stevenson's bones is causing her

A trust fund for Judy has been established by the Kinettes at the CIBC in Minden

relieve the symptoms she suffers as the result of a disease called severe osteoporosis, a progressive loss and weakening of bone.

"Everybody's been so wonderful," Stevenson says of the support she has received. "Nobody knows how much this means to me. Words can never say how I feel."

When the Kinette Club heard of Stevenson's plight, they set up a trust fund in her name at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. Of the total, \$2,282 was donated to the account, as well as \$1,000 from the Legion.

"Overall, we need \$4,500 U.S., plus travel expenses, so we still have a ways to go," says Kinette President Marg Prentice.

An additional \$1,330 was collected over a 10-day period through donation boxes set up in area stores by Ste-

venson's friend, Willie Miller, who made the boxes with help from her husband, Bill.

After five years of searching for a doctor who could help, the Minden resident finally found the only doctor in Canada who could perform the operation, at Toronto General Hospital.

But the doctor left the country last month to work at John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland. Since OHIP only covers 75 per cent of medical costs in the States, Stevenson has to come up with the rest to pay for the operation which she says is her only hope for survival.

There is a great risk to Stevenson in having the operation, as there is a chance she could be left paralyzed. However, she says, she will die if she doesn't get help soon.

"It's a scary thought, but I have to do it," she says.

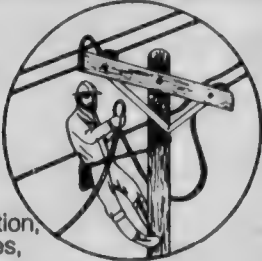
Legion promoting book on safety



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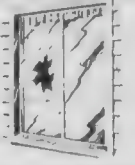
Dave McAdam, President of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636, Minden, holds a sample of the Children's Safety Book for which the Legion has been selling advertising. McAdam says he is concerned about recent reports of an OPP investigation into fraudulent sales of advertising for a similar publication being produced by a company in Pontypool. The company which produces the book the Legion has sponsored is Gateway Publications Company Ltd. of Winnipeg, a reputable firm which McAdam says has a strong record of producing books on a variety of topics. McAdam says the book being promoted by the Legion is not connected with the company which is under investigation. In return for helping to sell the advertising for the book, the Legion is receiving 188 copies of the Children's Safety Book which McAdam says will be distributed to area children through the school. The book includes information on street-proofing kids and has chapters about drugs, not talking to strangers and first aid. Once the Legion has its copies of the book, which should be sometime in September, McAdam said copies will be taken to businesses who bought advertising so they can see that their ad did appear. The volunteer fire department in Dysart is also working with Gateway to distribute a similar book in Haliburton.

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The sale took over the

community's Main Street last Thursday bringing thousand of eager shoppers to the community to take advantage of the bargains offered by merchants throughout the community.

The highlight for many of the children who accompa-

nied their parents was the opportunity to meet the four costumed Turtle characters strolling the streets. Fashioned after the current heroes of the younger crowd, the bigger than life characters proved to be an exciting attraction for many of the younger set.

Animals of another sort were also available for the youngsters to see. With the co-operation of the Haliburton County Farmers Association, a petting zoo was set up in the clear area next to the CIBC. Small farm animals, both furry and feathered, provided the youngsters with a close look at animals they usually only see in pictures.

Other youngsters gathered on the banks of the Gull River to take part in the Business Improvement Area's annual Rock bass Fishing Derby. Held in conjunction with the sidewalk sale, the derby helps to reduce the population of rock bass in the river, providing a better growing environment for the trout which inhabit this stretch of the Gull.

Michael Martin, formerly of Minden and now of Oshtemo and Micahel Fitzell teamed up to bring in 11 and

a half pounds of rock bass to take top honours for the day. Second place went to Jeff Wray and Rob Camelon of Minden with six and eleven-sixteenths pounds of fish, with third spot being taken by Tommy Bagshaw and Greg Robinson of Minden with six pounds even. Close to 36 pounds of fish were caught by the youngsters taking part in the derby.

A special prize for the largest rock bass caught during the derby went to Tommy Bagshaw for netting the nine and a quarter inch fish. The prize was donated by Gord Monk.

All of the angler received prize packages donated by area merchants. Among those contributing to the anglers prizes were Northland Sales, Minden Live bait and tackle, Stedman's, Jadek Sports and Home Hardware



With his face painted like his hero's, a young admirer trade 'five' with one of the turtles strolling through the downtown area.



Two anglers in the fish derby search through their catch for the biggest rock bass of the day.



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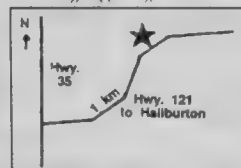
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Sharon Poldas and son, Jaan, whizz by



J.J. the juggler kills time

Susan Grober
photos



Kevin Eskelin tries out the Hockey Shuffle

Gull Lake's 67th regatta a splashing success

by Bill Treadgold

The Gull Lake Cottagers' Association's 67th Annual Regatta was held on Saturday, August 3 in University Bay on Gull Lake, and the crowd was one of the largest and most enthusiastic in recent history.

Some families have had members attending this annual event since the 1920's, and the tremendous success of the children's events which began shortly after 11 a.m., is evidence of how the younger generations keep coming along to maintain the strong tradition of the regatta on the lake.

Mother nature threatened rain during much of the day but none materialized and the waterfront swimming and canoeing activities got underway just after noon hour. We were told later that the rain stayed in Coboconk.

The race started was our new Association President,

Mike Bornemann, ably assisted by Kirk Boggs, one of our new directors; Kirk and Meg Hutchinson and Geoff Simpson acted as scorers, and numerous volunteers assisted on the finish line.

The Bedlington Cup, awarded to the entrant 16 and under with the most accumulated points for swimming and canoeing in six events, was presented by Mrs. Lyndsie Lewis to Franny Jewett who won the cup last year as well. Mrs. Lewis herself won the cup in 1924 when it was donated by her mother, the late Mrs. W.A. Bedlington. The silver medal this year went to Andrew Kirk, and bronze medals were awarded to Rob Barrett and Catherine Hill.

The Treadgold Trophy is awarded to the entrant 12 and under with the most points in swimming and canoeing in five events. This trophy was donated by my father, the late

Donald M. Treadgold, in 1960 in memory of his father, Professor William M. Treadgold, and I had the pleasure of presenting the trophy this year to Eric Yuill. Silver medallions went to Kaylie Finnis, Jessie Hill and Michael Kirk, and the bronze medallion was awarded to Catherine Hagerman.

The open sailing race for the Duncan Trophy was held on July 27. After handicapping, first place was awarded to P. Sukman, with Bill Lett receiving a medal for second and Craig Bailey a third place medal.

A fishing derby was held during the whole month of July. The trophy for the largest trout, 3 3/8 lb., was awarded to Les Hill; the largest bass, 4 1/8 lb., was caught by David Robinson; and the most rock bass on a single occasion, 35, were caught by P. Wilcox.

(more on page 19)



Children had a ball during the many games featured at last Saturday's Gull Lake Regatta, held at the University of Toronto Survey Camp. Games for the younger set included an obstacle course, balloon toss, and sack and backward running races. The warm weather was perfect for the many water activities, such as canoe and swimming races for the adults.



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PUBLIC MEETINGS

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PUBLIC MEETING

Saturday, August 17th, 1991

10:00 a.m. - Monmouth Community Hall, Wilberforce.
2:00 p.m. - Orange Lodge, George Street, Haliburton.

Saturday, August 24th, 1991

10:00 a.m. - Minden Community Centre, Minden.
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Gull Lake fun

Taking in the action and a little sun at the same time, spectators enjoy the afternoon, left, on the lawn of the Survey Camp. With a little help from dad and her tongue, a young competitor hops toward the finish line in the sack race below left.



Everyone a winner

(from page 18)

(The Minto Trophy, donated and presented by Robert A. Minto, is annually awarded to the top canoeist over 17 accumulating the most points in four events. The worthy recipient this year was Brenda Jewett.

The over 17 Mixed Terrain Race was won this year by Peter Elmslie (running), Carrie Knowles (swimming) and Paul Sward (canoeing). There were eight very competitive teams registered in this popular event this year and it continues to be a great crowd-pleaser.

The two Crerar paddles were presented by John Crerar and Mary Barrett to the winning boy and girl under 16 in the singles canoe event: Rob Barrett and Franny Jewett. The two Sharpe paddles are presented to the winning boy and girl under 12 in the singles canoe event: Michael Kirk and Kaylie Finnis. The two Earl paddles are presented to the winning boy and girl under 16 in the single gun

whale event: Andrew Kirk and Franny Jewett.

Raffle prizes were once again generously donated by the Minden and area merchants, and beyond, and a special thank-you and acknowledgement appears in today's paper. The Hutchison, Killin and Kirk families did a great job canvassing. Thanks, also goes to the University of Toronto and Paul and Faith Aggett for their co-operation on the use of the survey camp's facilities.

John Crerar and his family once again masterfully served up 250 hot dogs, and an extra-special thank-you is extended to them for all their hard work.

It was my pleasure to serve as Commodore this year, following in the very able footstep's of our Association's Treasurer, Bob Hill, and I am very grateful to all the volunteers who helped determine the success of this year's Gull Lake Regatta.

Our Regatta is the oldest in the Haliburton Highlands and we are very proud of its sense of tradition, its camaraderie, and its dedication to good sportsmanship and fun.

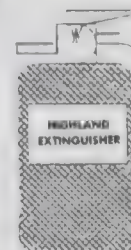
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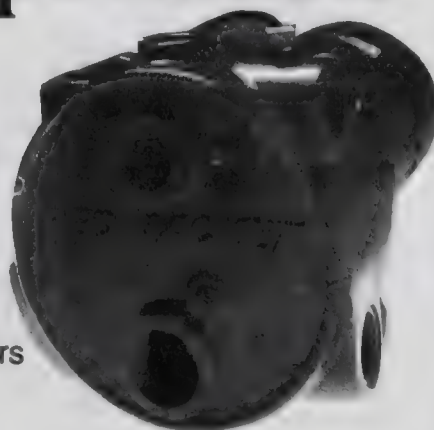
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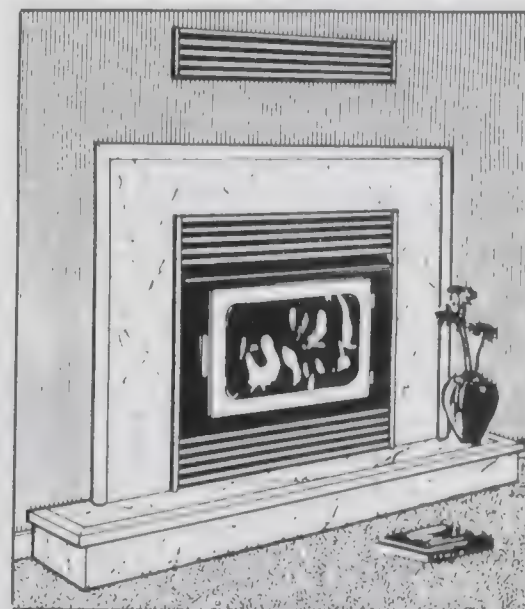
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Budget concerns and bureaucracy holding up approval of health plan

(from page 1)

ment, Rae said he expected a reply by the end of the year.

"In this particular situation, we're hoping to get some response from the ministry this year," he said. "The health council has done a good job, the community has done a good job, now we have to do a good job."

Later Drainville said that he is "very optimistic" that the plan will receive ministry approval although, like Rae, he would not say when a response would be forthcoming.

"The plan is very comprehensive and they are still working on it," said Drainville. "As you know this involves three ministries; health, social services and housing. The bureaucratic time involved is significant, but I'm very optimistic about which way it's going."

After a lunch meeting with Ross Memorial Hospital's board of directors, Rae said the purpose of his visit was not to make any funding announcements.

"In the past, the only time the Premier came to town was to give a cheque," said Rae. "I hope I don't have to give a cheque to be welcome in Lindsay and Haliburton."

Rae was asked about the recent formation of tax coalitions across the province, including the counties of



Premier Bob Rae and MPP Dennis Drainville face a press scrum in Lindsay, Haliburton and Victoria.

He said he found it ironic that people talk about tax revolts after a discussion about health care needs which cost \$17 billion a year.

"No one wants to pay taxes, it doesn't matter which government is in," he said. "But providing the level of care which is appropriate for Canadians does not come without taxes."

He admitted there is a limit to the amount of taxes a government can collect levy. "We all have a need to be more frugal and smarter in

how he spend money," he said.

"But anyone who wants to participate in a tax revolt should walk down the corridor of a hospital and realize it costs \$17 billion. If people are not willing to pay taxes, our services will go to hell."

Although there is no immediate solution to the high cost of health care, Rae said by reforming long-term care and working closely with communities the province is moving in the right direction.

After the press conference, Drainville commented on his new position as assis-

tant to the Minister of Municipal Affairs, an appointment he received last week.

He said he will be briefed on issues facing the ministry this week but expects the job will be challenging. With the current restructuring of Ontario's county government system, Drainville said his duties with municipal affairs will put him "on the hot seat."

The MPP has also joined the Select Committee on Ontario in Confederation which will be involved in the province's constitutional negotiations with the federal government.

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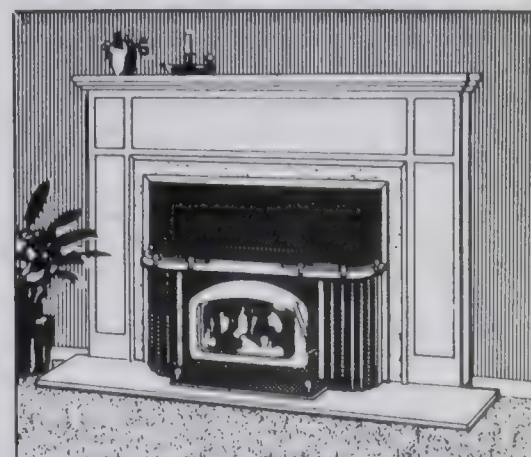


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Eight-year-old Karell Pfeiffer tries her hand at an old-fashioned wringer washer during a children's pioneer tea party at the Minden County Town Museum last Thursday. Children dressed up in pioneer clothing, and looked at some of the old toys, tools and machines at the Bowron Home before settling down for their snack.

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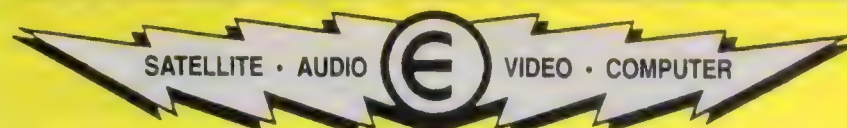
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Halls/Hawk lakes association holds annual meeting

The Hawk/Hall's Lake Property Owners' Association held its annual meeting under the pines at Camp Kawabi on Sunday, July 28th. As usual, the meeting was well attended and the membership outspoken.

Four guest speakers were present to address a variety of issues: Mike Maybee, Community Relations Officer with the OPP; Bill Brown, President of the Trent-Severn Reservoir Lakes Council; Harry Davis, Reeve of Stanhope Township; and Gerald Bain, Clerk/Treasurer of Stanhope Township.

After introductory remarks by association president Bill Jamieson, vice president Rob Hartrey took over the running of the meeting. Hartrey began his introduction of Constable Maybee by noting the increase on the recreational demand on all three lakes. "A recent survey shows that there are now 379 habitable dwellings on the Hawk Lakes alone," he said. "That is reflected in the changes in the legalities surrounding the environment and boating on the lakes."

Maybee gave his well honed presentation which touched on personal safety, boating safety, security of property, and alcohol. He reported that he and his colleagues are seeing a marked increase in accidental deaths and serious injuries among seasonal residents and tourists. "People come to cottage country and forget the basic rules of safety," he said. "They also forget that, up here, there is not the same access to emergency services."

According to Maybee, alcohol is responsible for 85 per cent of the Minden Detachment's work. "That's why we take a very dim view of alcohol and anything, especially boating. Yesterday I charged seven people for alcohol-related offenses on the water. The fine is \$178.75 — it's a really good reminder!"

In response to questions, Maybee reported that break-ins around the county are up 300 per cent, but that the OPP manage to recover about 50 per cent of stolen goods. He drew the audiences attention to a number of pamphlets on a range of topics including crime prevention, home security, water and wilderness safety. He urged cottagers to be sure they and their children and their guests know how to call the police and how to give directions to the cottage. He recommended the road-and cottage-numbering system adopted by many lake associations as being extremely useful for everyone. "Once you have it," he said, you won't know how you got along without it."

Bill Brown brought to the meeting an update on the work of the Trent-Severn Reservoir Lakes Council. "We have spent our first year getting organized," he said, "and we now have 27 of the 35 lake associations in the reservoir areas on the council. We have also been going through a learning process about the technology of this very complex system, as well as the various players and their power."

Brown, who is a cottager on Little Hawk Lake and became intrigued with the water levels issue during his term as president of the Hawk/Hall's association, reported that he and other council members had worked with the Haliburton Highlands Water Management Advisory Committee to develop more "assertive, pro-active" terms of reference for the committee which have since been adopted by County Council. "We want to see the county take more ownership of the water management issue," he said.

Brown acknowledged that the officials of the Trent-Severn Waterway are doing the job they have a mandate to do, and are doing it well. "Any change in the distribution of the

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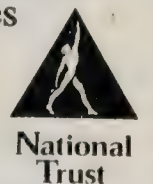
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Water levels still a major concern to property owners on Halls and Hawk lakes

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water in the reservoir lakes will only come from a change in that mandate," he noted. As part of the process of getting a change in the TSW's mandate, Brown announced, the Trent-Severn Reservoir Lakes Council is holding a symposium at the Community Centre on Haliburton on Saturday, August 10th at 1:00 p.m. "And I hope it rains so you'll all be there!"

He explained that the purpose of the symposium is to explore new options with a group of experts from every side of the question. Politicians and the general public are welcome to come and learn as well. "If we don't care, and show we care by attending this event," he concluded, "why should we expect anyone else to care?"

Harry Davis opened his remarks by extending to the members an invitation to take part in Stanhope's 125th anniversary celebrations. He then moved on to discuss market value assessment (MVA) which he described as "a more equitable form of taxation. 'It's not a tax grab,' he said, 'since the county won't end up with a nickel more.'"

Davis pointed out that MVA is not mandatory and was voted down at County Council because they felt they didn't have enough time to study it. "We now have some statistics which show that taxes on 1,300 properties would go up anywhere from one to 50 per cent and down on another 90 properties." In response to a question, Davis said that the properties in Stanhope where taxes would go up are largely lakefront and those where taxes would go down are largely commercial and farms. If MVA is ultimately approved by the county, the first assessment would be based on 1988 values; assessments would be redone every four years thereafter.

In thanking Davis, Rob Hartrey noted that it is not in Stanhope's interests to vote for market value reassessment and said it would help if people would write to the clerks of both the township and the county expressing their opposition.

Before Davis was allowed to leave centre stage, however, one questioner wanted to know what plans Stanhope Council had for surfacing the Hawk River Road. Davis replied that they have plans to do it but don't have the money. The questioner indicated that he had heard this answer for several years running.

The final speaker was Gerald Bain who was invited to speak about the rules on proxy voting. He noted that about 75 per cent of the Stanhope electorate are seasonal residents and that the provincial government has recently changed the rules

to allow voting by proxy in municipal elections. "A form has to be filled out by the person giving the proxy," he began.

"These forms are available at any municipal office in Ontario, starting on October 12th. Then the person holding the proxy must bring it to the municipal office to receive a voting certificate which he or she then takes to the polling station. There will be advance polls on Saturday, November 2nd, and Wednesday, November 6th. Election day is Tuesday, November 12th. Our office will be open on all of those days for people holding proxies to come and get their voting certificate.

Bain noted that one person may carry the proxy for one other person who is not a relative or for any number of relatives, but not for both. And those persons for whom he or she

carries proxies must be an owner of property in the township, or a tenant, or the spouse of an owner or tenant.

In thanking Bain, Hartrey commended him and his staff for their courteous and helpful assistance to the executive throughout the year. He also urged the audience to remember that fundamental changes to the tax system have to be made in the provincial legislature and there is nothing to be gained by arguing with the tax collectors.

President Bill Jamieson announced that the association will endeavour to produce a newsletter on the upcoming election with statements from candidates and information on proxies.

The meeting adjourned, as scheduled, at noon.

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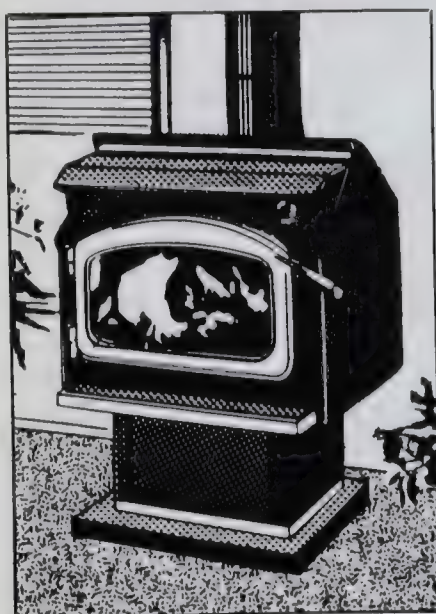
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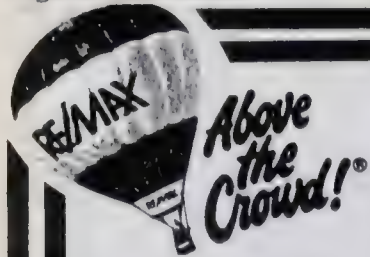
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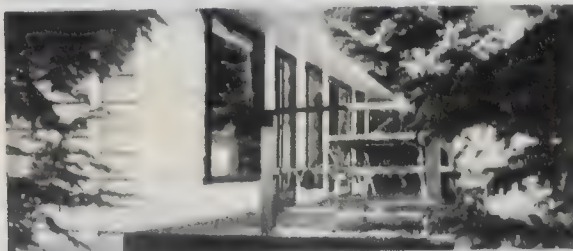
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CANNING LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage/home on year round road, sand beach on 5-lake chain, ideal for small children, has furnished bunkie and large garage. \$239,000.

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MAPLE LAKE: Mature trees and hedges bordering this property provide privacy, 100' golden sand beach, landscaped lot, PLUS immaculate 3 bedroom home with full basement. Oversized garage/workshop, large front deck. \$199,900.

WATERFRONT COTTAGES & HOMES

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BIG HAWK LAKE: 194 feet of shoreline, private lot, great view, road access, 1 acre, fully furnished cottage. \$138,000.

BOUND TO LOVE IT: 3 bedroom water access cottage on Little Hawk Lake - 125' frontage - rugged setting surrounded by Crown Land. Southern exposure. Asking \$99,900.

SIMPLY SENSATIONAL: 2 bedroom cottage on Canning Lake - 100' frontage, level lot with sand beach, very neat property on 5-lake chain. Self contained bunkie on property. Asking \$224,900.

LAKEFRONT HOME: Park-like setting, private year round road, 100 feet frtge., close to town. Immaculate 3 bdrm. home has full walkout basement, satellite dish, garage. \$195,000.



KUSHOG LAKE: 305 feet frontage offers plenty of privacy, renovated 2 bedroom cottage, woodstove, deck, sand beach, western exposure large lake, motivated vendor, make him an offer, asking \$149,000.

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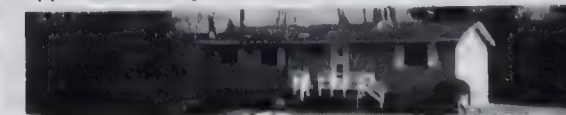
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A summer of hard work and education

by Susan Grober

You wouldn't think many teenage girls would want to spend a summer lugging rocks, pruning trees, and living in a rustic cabin with no electricity, hundreds of miles from home.

But the popularity of the Ontario Rangers program proves different.

Run through the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre in Dorset, the program employs a group of 17-year-olds who do manual labour while living together at a camp at Moose Lake over a period of two months.

This year, there are 22 girls from the Sudbury Board of Education stationed at the Dorset camp, working four days a week on a whole series of Ministry of Natural Resources projects.

Just this weekend, they went up in a ministry helicopter to view a prescribed burn site, and areas where they have canoed.

The girls have also learned to fight fires, pruned white and red pine trees for forestry management, maintained campgrounds while on portage canoe trips, helped with environmental assessments, hauled rubble rock to be used in a lake trout spawning shoal for a shore-

line rehabilitation project at Mountain Lake, and much, much more.

It's heavy duty work, and certainly more demanding than a summer job flipping burgers at McDonald's.

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Program grows up

Ann Damude is a teaching assistant at the camp, where the rangers spend two days a week doing school work.

Damude was first introduced to the program 15 years ago, when she was a Junior Ranger in Timmins.

Just this year, the name of the program was changed to Ontario Rangers, because "17-year-olds don't like to be called 'junior' anything," says Damude.

There are between 60 and 80 Ontario Ranger camps throughout the province, with sets of 24 young people stationed at each camp. The rangers are segregated in boys and girls camps, and in the general program the participants are from throughout the province.

However, the camp at Moose Lake, and a boys' camp at Turkey Point in southern On-



Ontario Rangers sub-foreman Sarah Hicks and teaching assistant Ann Damude enjoy a laugh before lunch. There are 22 17-year-old girls taking part in the local program this summer, with seven staff members living with them at their Moose Lake camp.

tario, are being run as pilot programs this year, putting more stress on school work.

By the time they leave camp on August 26, the rangers earn a Grade 11 environmental science credit and two co-op credits.

This aspect makes the program more inviting for high school students, but also more taxing, says Damude.

The thought of school in the summer leaves something to be desired.

But it's especially difficult when most of your studying must be done in a dark cabin, by the light of a kerosine lamp, after a hard day of work which started at 8:30 in the morning.

"We try to make school as fun as possible, but sometimes it's not that easy," says Damude.

Roughing it in the bush

Work seems to be never-ending for the Ontario Rangers.

Aside from their daytime duties out in the field, the girls undertake regular chores cleaning up after themselves, scrubbing bathrooms, and doing three-day cooking duty.

From the time they arrive at the beginning of July, to when they leave on August 26, the 22 girls and seven staff members live together at Moose Lake camp, a private, wooded area with log cabins.

The rangers live six to a cabin. A generator must be turned on to fill the water tank from the lake before they can bathe in the one shower they all share.

The same must be done when the girls wash their laundry in old wringer washers.

"We blow fuses all the time," says Damude. Last week, a pipe was broken and there was no running water at all.

"Camp life is rustic, to say the least," she adds. "There was a lot of homesickness at first. There's so much to get used to."

But none have given up, says Damude. "They all feel like they are mountain women now. They're really enthusiastic."

These girls have been through a lot. Many have never been away from home for such a long period of time, and they have to get used to living with strangers and taking care of themselves.

This summer, a number of the girls have suffered from bronchitis. And one of these girls got a terrible rash on her legs this week. But she never wanted to slow down on her work.

Adventures in camping

One adventure each of the girls experiences is a four-day canoe trip, where they portage with kevlar canoes and paddle into back country campgrounds to do maintenance on property managed by the Frost Centre.

Before leaving for the trip, the girls were warned to bring only the bare necessities, because they had to travel with a canoe and two packs on their backs.

"That meant no teddy bear or pillow or makeup or jewelry," says Damude. "There was no excess stuff. Just one pair of shorts, underwear, socks, pants, bathing suit, shoes and tops for four days. They weren't too happy with that. They kept on saying, 'What do you mean I can't take my...'"

While on the trip, the girls cook on a woodstove and sleep in a tent. And, says Damude, the program is very strict in terms of environmental consciousness.

"If they want to wash, they have to head out into the bush to dump the grey water so the water can filter through a long way before reaching the lake."

One of a camper's worst nightmares came true during the rangers' most recent canoe trip — it rained. And rained, and rained.

"Their tents had holes in them and they were just soaked to the skin," says Damude. "It was miserable. Then after they came back they said it was a fantastic experience, just a great trip."

Activities such as this give the rangers a
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Ontario Ranger Anne Deschenes busily paints one of the Moose Lake camp's log cabins before heading off for a barbecue lunch at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre. Deschenes applied to become a ranger so she could earn money for college.

Fun and hard work in the wilderness

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sense of pride which is well deserved.

"We really try to make it so they have to do all the work," Damude says.

The rangers also do maintenance at their own camp, and help out at the Frost Centre.

Some of the centre's activities are lots of fun for the girls. Last week, some made peanut butter bird feeders for the children's programs. And one girl recently dressed up as a large fish named Percy the Perch, a ministry promotional tool.

For all this work, they get paid minimum wage. "But it's pretty good, really," says Damude, "because their accommodation and meals are all included."

In days of yore

The ranger program began as a response to the increasing demand for trained men after World War II.

In the beginning, there were 21 positions. Today, there are about 800.

One of the most dramatic changes since the start is the increase in pay, from \$3 a day in 1953, \$4 in the '60s, \$5 in the '70s, \$10 in 1975, \$15 in 1986, to \$26.29 dollars a day in 1991.

The first year girls were introduced to the camp was 1973. And, although in the last few years more girls have applied, the sex ratio is evenly split between males and females.

"It's very popular amongst the Toronto preppie crowd," says Sarah Hicks, a 22-year-old University of Toronto student from Ottawa who has been involved with the program since 1986.

Hicks, now a sub-foreman, says the program is in demand "because it's outdoors. It's the campy thing. They have a lot of freedom, and are allowed to smoke and walk around in their Birkenstock sandals."

After a review in 1989, a reduction in the program was recommended and 500 positions were cut, says Hicks.

Last summer, new marketing ideas were utilized to promote the program, and the popular co-op aspect was added.

The Moose Lake camp was just for guys when it was started in 1977. At that time, the rangers were housed at the Frost Centre, and they constructed all the buildings except for the cabins.

In 1978, it became a girls' camp, and everyone slept on wooden platforms with walls covered in canvas.

These combination tent/cabins, called tabins, were replaced 10 years later.

"We started to build the cabins in 1986, and finished the last one in 1988," says Hicks. "The guys did the construction, and the girls peeled the logs and helped set them with cement."

There are four ranger cabins, one foreman's cabin,

and the teachers live at the end of the recreation hall. The kitchen is expansive, and everyone eats inside on picnic tables. Down by the lake is a sauna.

Hicks became interested in the program because her sister was a junior ranger up north a couple of years before she joined.

"The year before I was at boarding school in Toronto, and I wasn't too happy there. But the Junior Rangers is great. I like working outside, and I love the camp environment."

Hicks has seen many changes in the young people she works with through the program.

"A lot of the girls gain the confidence here that they need to function in life," she says. "They gain the confidence to ask a question, and to say, 'I don't know how to do this.'"

"It's really hard for a lot of kids to speak up. But they have to here, because they're learning to use tools. If I explain the use of a Sanvic 1,000 times, I can't lose my temper because if they don't learn then they might lose a finger or lose an arm."

These teenagers also become much tougher. "A lot of them think they can't last, and want to leave the first week. But they don't. And they change."

Teens will be teens

It almost seems indisputable that an Ontario Ranger is a different, more rugged breed of teenage girl.

However, when they have time off, the girls shed their work clothes and hard hats in exchange for "little shorts, fluffy hair and makeup," says Damude. "You wouldn't even recognize them."

Through the program, the girls are taken to socialize at a boys' camp two hours away, where they take part in an olympiad.

After a day of running relays, canoeing races, competing with first aid techniques, and other activities paired with boys, awards are given out and there is a big dance.

On their one day off, the rangers often go to Huntsville for junk food.

"We have excellent food at the camp," says Damude. "We eat fresh bread every day, pies, turkey, roast beef and cookies. All the girls usually gain a little weight."

"But they can't do without their junk food. So when we go to Huntsville, they get their pop, chips and choco-



Ontario Rangers sub-foreman Sarah Hicks enjoys a slice of homemade apple pie inside the Moose Lake camp's expansive kitchen. Hicks has been involved with the program for five years.

late bars."

The girls also buy the usual clothes, makeup, cassette tapes, and fashion and music magazines.

More unusual purchases were made at the Gemboree in Bancroft, where many bought rocks to polish and make rings, necklaces and brooches out of at the Frost Centre's lapidary.

After living together for two months, and being encouraged not to form cliques, they have made a lot of new friends.

Still, that doesn't stop them from missing friends and family back home.

"Surprisingly, a lot of them have boyfriends," says Damude. "I didn't expect that, because I had no interest in boys when I was that age. But some of them say, 'Oh, I miss him so much, I wish I could see him.'"

Damude says only 17-year-olds are chosen for the program because they are old enough to be responsible, but not to be their own legal guardians.

At that age, when kids have to decide about jobs, college or university, many get involved in the program because they are thinking about working for the Ministry of Natural Resources in the future.

Damude says it's a good way to get your foot in the door, because the ministry keeps records on past employees. She was surprised to find they pulled her record as

a Junior Ranger when she applied for the teaching position this summer.

Not all rangers plan to work for the ministry, though.

Anne Deschenes, who hopes to study music, says she applied to become a ranger to earn money for college expenses, and because she wanted the extra school credits.

Keitha Szumylo's father was a ranger back in 1968, "and he loved it," Szumylo also loves the program, and says she never felt homesick.

"I haven't, but everybody else has," she says. "Maybe the first week was bad, because I didn't know anybody yet. But now I think I'd like to come back as a junior sub-foreman."

From speaking with Damude, it's obvious she has grown to have a lot of respect for the girls she helps teach.

"It's a lot of work," she says of the program. "Because this is a pilot project, there are some tough moments."

"But the kids are great, and that makes it all worthwhile."

They may have the characteristics of typical teens, but don't let the similarities fool you.

Ontario Rangers need strength, stamina and determination to make it through the summer.

These girls seem to have all that, and more.



Surrounded by such typical teenage girl items as clothes and fashion magazines, Keitha Szumylo removes her work boots after a morning of hard work oiling log cabins. The 22 girls at the Moose Lake Ontario Rangers camp are spending a taxing summer working four days a week, going to school for two days, and getting only one day off for relaxation.

Allan Price is priceless as the 'Last of the Red Hot Lovers'

by Susan Wilson

August is a good month to be over 60. Deer Lodge on Lake Kashagawigamog is running a seniors' program called Club 60 Plus which is open to permanent and seasonal residents of the county. Part of the deal is a substantial price-break on the resort's dinner/theatre packages. This month, the show is *Last of the Red Hot Lovers* by Neil Simon. And it's great!

Allan Price stars as Barney Cashman, the 47-year-old owner of a fish restaurant

in New York City. Barney's not unhappy with his life — everything is "nice" — but he's quite sure that there's something important that he's missing. "Life is not only very kind to me," he says, "it goes out of its way to ignore me."

Since this adult comedy is set in the mid-sixties, Barney hopes to find that "something missing" in extra-marital sex. In each of the three acts, he tries to have a romantic assignation in his mother's apartment with a different woman. (His

mother is out one afternoon a week volunteering at a local hospital and Barney has a key.) But for different reasons, each attempted tryst falls apart. The effect is rather like three one-act plays with the main character as the thread linking them together.

Price brings to the title role a command of physical and verbal comedy reminiscent of Tim Conway (one of the stars of McHale's Navy and long a co-star of Carol Burnett). He is on stage for the entire evening. In fact, he is just plain "on". His sense

of timing, his ability to hold a pause, his control of emotional highs and lows — Price has all the hallmarks of a professional which are important in helping the audience relax and focus on the play, especially in an informal venue like a resort recreation hall.

Price's three colleagues keep up to his high standards and hectic pace: Julie Lennick as the hard-boiled Elaine Nevazio who won't let anyone in on what's bothering her; Catherine Russell as Bobbi Michele, the poten-

tially suicidal airhead actress from California who introduces Barney to the joys of marijuana; and Gloria Valentine as Jeanette Fisher, a friend of Barney and his wife Thelma who is having marital problems of her own.

All in all, a fine production that makes good use of the limited facilities and four excellent performances. Until the lights went out, that is. Then things became truly amazing. Just over halfway through the second act during the show on August 4th, when Barney is figuring out

that this young Bobbi person he's befriended in a park might just be a dangerous flake, a circuit somewhere in Deer Lodge overloaded and the recreation hall was flooded with darkness.

Before the lights went on again several minutes later, Price had begun some clever ad-libbing to acknowledge this new reality and drew the audience back into the play, even though nobody could see a thing. When the same thing happened again during the third act, it was all old hat

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'Lovers' a delight despite challenge of two blackouts

(from page 27)

to both audience and performers and was hardly worth a moment's notice.

But the added adrenalin from the first crisis was still flowing when Price made his solo entrance for the third act. This time, the mime of setting things up pending the arrival of his next potential romantic partner — a schtick that opens each act — was supercharged and became almost a ballet of elaborate and skilfully controlled physical comedy. The *coup de grace* came when Barney tapped two wine glasses together — and one of them broke! That's show business!!

The audience at Sunday's production was thor-

oughly appreciative of the performance — even without the unexpected developments. They were occasionally quite inter-active (calling out "Come in" when there was a knock at the apartment door) and were not in the least put off by the play's topic or language.

They probably identified wholeheartedly with Barney's philosophy too. "I have a few problems," he tells Jeanette, "but living is the best thing they've come up with so far."

Last of the Red Hot Lovers runs again, as part of the Club 60 Plus program, for two days every ten days. The remaining performances are on August 13th, 14th, 23rd, and 24th.



Allan Price as Barney Cashman turns on the charm as he shares a couch with Elaine Nevazio, played by Julie Lennick in the *Last of the Red Hot Lovers*.

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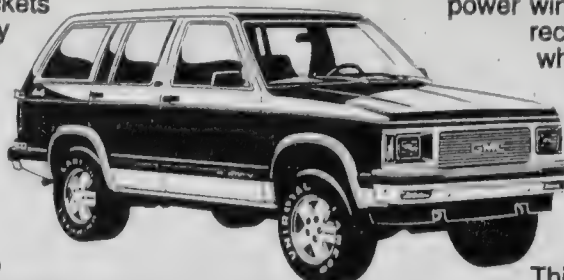
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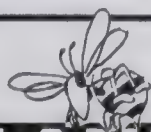
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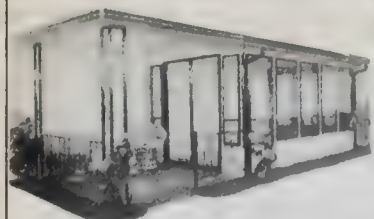
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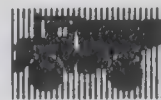
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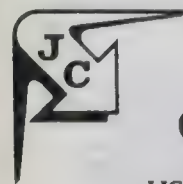
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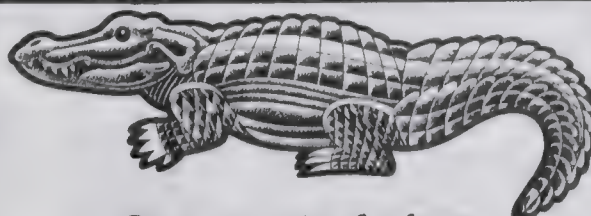


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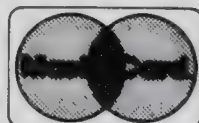
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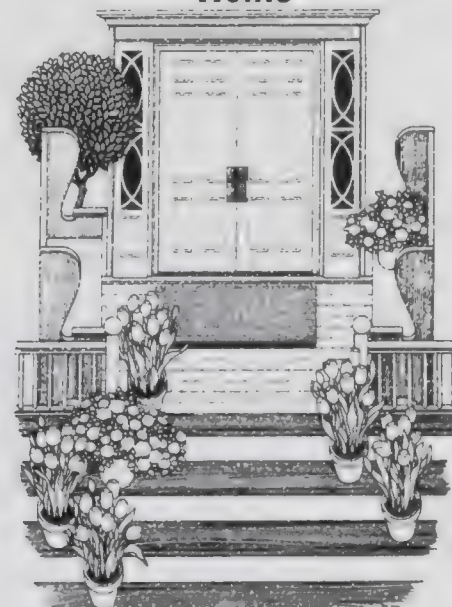
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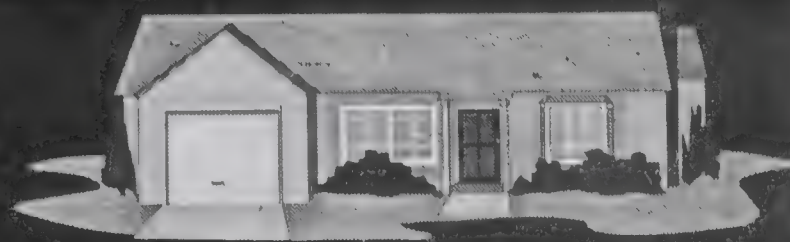
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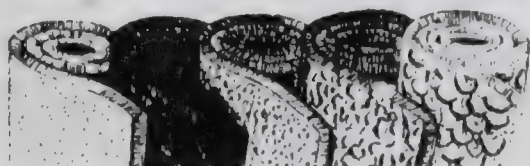
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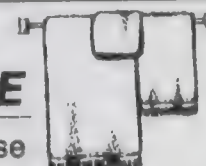
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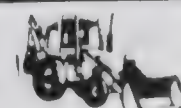
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Boshkung regatta attracts record crowd

by Hugh Thornton

A large turnout (probably the largest ever) and splendid weather conditions combined to make this year's Boshkung regatta perfect in every way.

Sponsored annually by the Boshkung Property Owners Association executive body, the regatta was again held in the lovely sand beach of the Matabanick Lodge on Saturday, August 3rd. Notable this year was the large number of happy faced children, babies and expectant moms in attendance. This augers well for the long term success of the regatta!

Throughout the fun filled day, hot dogs, pop, t-shirts (and of course the inevitable junk-food) were sold at very reasonable prices by volunteer workers. Money raised in this way helps to defray the costs of regatta insurance, printing, mailings etc., incurred by the B.P.O.A. in its many endeavours.

As the events proceeded during the day, they were repeatedly interrupted by lucky number call-outs on loud trailers to announce prize-winners of the many truly worthwhile prizes kindly donated by local businesses and individuals. The association gratefully acknowledges these contributions. They added a further dimension of interest and excitement to the day.

The games began at approximately 11:30 a.m. and carried on to the hilarious balloon toss that concluded the regatta at 4:00 p.m. A complete listing of events and winners follows:

Boat Race, ages 4 and under, Girls: 1st: Jacqueline Smid; 2nd: Haley Smith; 3rd: Alex Pawson and Leah Schlotter. Boys: 1st: Gavin Hicks; 2nd: Todd Keys.

Pick-up Sticks, 4 and under, Girls: 1st: Jacqueline Smid; 2nd: Alex Pawson; 3rd: Stephanie Lewis and Kristin Lythgoe. Boys: 1st: Cole Lythgae.

Ball Toss, ages 4 and under, Girls: 1st: Haley Smith; 2nd: Alex Pawson; 3rd: Kristin Lythgoe. Boys: 1st: Sam Davis; 2nd: Charlie Hampton.

10 Yrd Swim, ages 5 to 7, Girls: 1st: Brynne Stainsby; 2nd: Lenore White; 3. Cassie Smid. Boys: 1st: Ben Davis; 2nd: Matthew Burns; 3rd: Justin Hampton.

Ball Toss, ages 5 to 7, Girls: 1st: Brittany Toth; 2nd: Stephanie Pimek; 3rd: Lenore White and Cassie Smid. Boys: 1st: Justin Hampton; 2nd: Darcy Black and Justin Pope; 3rd: Kent Smith.

Underwater Swims, ages 5 to 7, Girls: 1st: Cassie Smid; 2nd: Brynne Stainsby; 3rd: Lindsay Duquette. Boys: 1st: Justin Hampton; 2nd: Kent Smith; 3rd: Matthew Burns.

Ball Toss, ages 8 to 11, Girls: 1st: Christine Anderson; 2nd: Lindsay Sala; 3rd: Circe Black. Boys: 1st: Brian Leo and Kirt Hone; 2nd: Stuart Kemp; 3rd: Chris Marton.

25 Yd. Swim, ages 8 to 11, Girls: 1st: Charlotte Fleming; 2nd: Karlie Gump; 3rd: Lindsay Sala. Boys: 1st: Robbie Martin and Luke

Hull; 2nd: Greg Patterson; 3rd: Chris Marton and Devon White.

Underwater swim, ages 8 to 11, Girls: 1st: Charlotte Fleming; 2nd: Amanda-Jo Thomas; 3rd: Lindsay Sala, Circe Black. Boys: 1st: Greg Patterson and Devon White; 2nd: Stuart Kemp and Robbie Kemp; 3rd: Jamie Pimek, Luke Hall and Brian Leo.

Water skiing, ages 8 to 11, Girls: 1st: Jennifer Strype; 2nd: Lindsey Sala; 3rd: Charlotte Fleming and Amy Parish. Boys: 1st: Chris Feeney; 2nd: Tommy Murdison; 3rd: Jay Mole.

Football Throw, ages 12 to 15, Girls: 1st: Stephanie Martin and Cassie Egginton; 2nd: Nicole Wallace; 3rd: Stacey Feeney. Boys: 1st: Warren Cherry and Ben Kyles; 2nd: Carl Langschmidt; 3rd: Chris Fleming and Tyler Gump.

Water Skiing, ages 12 to 15, Girls: 1st: Stephanie (more on page 35)



Dashing through the surf, young competitors in the under four boat race splash their way to the finish line in the Boshkung Lake Regatta.



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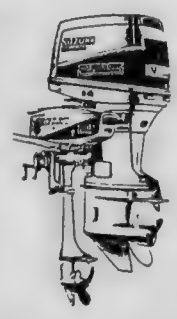
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that missed it - maybe next year.

Thanks Again Norm
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Boshkung winners

(from page 34)

Martin; 2nd: Stacey Feeney. Boys: 1st: Andrew Muredson; 2nd: Chris Fleming; 3rd: Robert Parish.

Nail Hammering, under 35: 1st: Cathy Lucas; 2nd: June Dies-Keys; 3rd: Casey Egginton. Over 35: 1st: Judy MacKay; 2nd: Linda Cherry; 3rd: Karen McCamm. Over 60: 1st: Betty Cherry; 2nd: Betty Mackay; 3rd: Eta McCann.

Shoe Kick, ages 16 to adult: 1st: Jennifer Hendy; 2nd: Helen Lewis; 3rd: Brenda Benedet.

Football Throw, ages 16 to adult, Ladies: 1st: June Dies-Keys; 2nd: Brenda McClelland; 3rd: Shelagh Toth, Andrea Black and Brenda Benedet. Men: 1st: Don Lantz; 2nd: Mike Brookhart; 3rd: Jamie Kyles.

Horseshoes, Mixed Double: 1st: Janet Love &

Glen McQueenie; 2nd: Ruby Hvidsten and Hal Martins; 3rd: Allison Scott and David Lone.

Horseshoes, Men's Doubles: 1st: Hal Martin and Dean Egginton; 2nd: Scott Blyth and Bob Keys; 3rd: David Love and Andrew Fleming.

Balloon Toss: 1st: Carl Longschmidt and Chris Fleming; 2nd: Donny Lantz and Wendy Wiltshire; 3rd: David & Peter Marton.



And the winners are.....in the ten yard swim, Brynne Stainby, centre, Lenore White, second, left, and Cassie Smid, third, right.

Sun shines on Minden Lake Association annual fun day

Once again, the sun shone on approximately ninety people in attendance at the Minden Lake Ratepayer's Association 6th Annual Fun day and Meeting held at the Berry, Casper and Tracey properties on the Coxfarm Road.

Starting with the strictly fun Ball Game, the day was a great success. This year, the Southside Expos finally defeated the Northside Blue Jays, with a score of 19 to 11. The look of astonishment on the face of a two year old who hit the ball, was priceless.

The winners of the "A" Flight Horseshoe competition were Harry Crumb and Bern Berry while Rene Codlin and Leonard Tracey were successful in the "B" flight. The Tug-of-War pitted the older children against a mass of young ones, and after a determined pull the seniors were victorious.

Eating watermelon can be extremely messy, as proven by our winner of the age 9 and under contest, Emily Berry. Kristin Haden out ate her older competition. At two, our

youngest competitor, Kayla, dug right in, eating seeds and all.

The Egg Toss challenge was won by sisters Jenny and Emily Berry with Clay Davis and Chris Stavropoulos coming in second.

The children were kept occupied by several new games this year, played in between sessions of swimming and snacking. Kicking his shoe the farthest in the seven and under group, was Christopher Berry while Natalie Haden out distanced the older children. Winner of the Shoe Fetch age 9 and under was Jenny Berry with Janene Garbutt outrunning her opponents. Two team water games were played to help the children cool off. The Not-So-Hot-Potato Race had everyone soaked as they passed a wet peanut sponge trying to empty their pail of water first. The drenched winning team of Janene Garbutt, Amber McNally, Clay Davis, Matthew Tracey, Stephanie Tracey and Kristin Haden amused the onlookers. In the second relay, a pail must be filled with water by means of passing a half of a styrofoam cup. Janene again led her

group of Jenny Berry, Melissa Berry, Matthew Tracey and Daniel Stavropoulos, to victory. The Candy Guess was won by Vanessa Davis who came closest with a guess of 283, thanks to her big brother Clay. Winner of the 50/50 Draw was Bey Dawson.

After the games, our usual buffet of "Pot Luck" was enjoyed and prizes were awarded. No child went without a memento. The Annual Meeting, with financial report, election of officers and guest speakers, was held after dinner with Roy Mann and Gord Sheehan in the chair. Our guests, Jean Anthon and Verni Gilbert were welcomed and spoke briefly about the upcoming fall election. Questions about boating restrictions were discussed and then Ross Codlin presented the executive nominations for the 1991-1993 term of office. The executive consists of Roy Mann, Gord Sheehan, Ross Codlin, Francine Newton, Cliffe Scott, Hannelore Casper, Doreen Berry and new members Jack Dredge, Nancy Garbutt and Bruce Porter.

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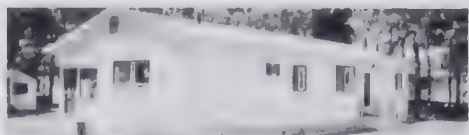
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In Ontario, fifteen species of snakes can be found, one of which, the Mas-

sasauga Rattlesnake, is venomous but can only be found in the vicinity of the Great Lakes. Of the remaining fourteen species, nine of which are indigenous to Minden District, all are considered harmless.

The species found in Minden District eat a variety of food from the insect eating smooth green snake, slug and worm eating red-bellied snake and brown snake, amphibian eating eastern ribbonsnake, eastern garter snake, hognose snake, ring-neck snake and northern water snake, to the all important rodent eating milk snake. These snakes are often vic-

timized by serpent loathing property owners, throwing off the ecological balance in the garden.

According to Haxton "the worst you can get from the snakes found in this area is a microbial infection as a result of a bite."

Only two species, the northern water snake and the eastern milk snake will have the tendency to strike when threatened. The eastern hognose has a unique defence mechanism imitating a cobra by flattening its head and vibrating its tail. The eastern milk snake also vibrates its tail often leading to misidentification and an untimely

demise. Failing to ward off the threat, the hognose will enter into an academy award winning performance of an agonizing death eventually rolling on its back and playing dead. If turned right side up, the hognose would just

roll back over.

So the next time you notice that snake in your backyard or around your cottage, let it slither away, it may prevent a mouse from entering your premises. Remember our snakes will do us no

harm and will do a lot of good.

Anyone wishing to comment is encouraged to write or call the Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0, (705) 286-1521.

Beauty and the Beast comes to the Highlands

by Joel Levis

Come and join the excitement when the Haliburton County Public Library presents that traditional myth Beauty and the Beast as presented by the Generic Theatre.

This beautiful version of the old, old story will include original songs and dances as well as a heavy dollop of hi-

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Mark this very important Tuesday on your calendar and help the Library celebrate Summer.

Trent-Severn report

At 72.9% on Monday, July 22 the stored water in the Haliburton area lakes is about 6% less than the ten-year average, but about 3% better than 1987 and 5.5% better than 1988 for the same date. On July 22, 1990 the levels averaged about 86.7%.

Rapid declines of the

major lakes of the Trent-Severn Waterway were not evident this week, (up to July 26) so flow from the tributaries and reserve lakes is being held just around minimum. The rain experienced in the reservoir lakes region on July 22 did not reach the Kawarthas, therefore discharges from the reservoirs

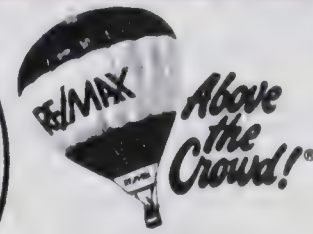
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Discovering country neighbourliness

"Being neighbourly" is a country phrase. In the city, neighbours are the strangers that go in and out of the surrounding houses each day and night. In the country, people who do this are called thieves.

In the country there are fewer people, so everyone knows each other or at least their gossip. In the city, my life is only as open a book as my blue box. City life is more conducive to a passing nod or a silent feud over garbage can ownership, hedge trimming or whose dog pooped where. Sold signs announce that I have new neighbours to ignore.

City folk wonder if not being neighbourly is some tragic flaw in their own make up, like jungle mouth, zits or ring around the collar. It's not until they move to the country that they discover normal neighbourliness - so it must have been those jerks back home who were bent.

Being neighbourly involves equal degrees of good humour, patience, sharing and forgiveness. At least I notice that my new neighbours always seem to be forgiving me. For instance, I read that I could save energy and money by filling empty freezer space with paper products, so I bought in bulk and soon had all my new neighbours' freezers full of toilet paper. The wife said it was embarrassing to have to go next door for a roll especially if she ran out in the middle. I said it was more fun than borrowing a cup of sugar.

Then there was that neighbourly gathering on the ice at the front of our place one mild winter day. The

gang was basking on deck chairs when I commented that a dead tree would have to come down soon. In a flash, the chain saws were revving and I asked that special care be taken not to drop the tree on the dock. "Not a chance...", said the expert choppers as it crashed across the dock, "...that we'll miss." But they cut it up and were back to their chairs in 5 minutes flat, so who am I to complain, except I liked the dock for boats, not kindling. But what's a dock between neighbours? City neighbours would not have helped - I'd have waited years for a dead tree to fall on top of my car all by itself.

City neighbours would not sneak into your bedroom early one morning, either. That would be a thief, but 30 country folk did and brought breakfast too. I thought it was neat until I remembered I sleep nude; the wife rolled back to her side of the bed and asked if I thought this was normal?

I think it was on par with the time we installed a new sauna one weekend and asked a neighbour to wire it

The Intrepid Cottager

by Craig Nicholson

during the week. We arrived the next weekend for the grand inaugural - only to find the sauna scattered with undies, empty bottles, glasses, butts and condoms - prank party remnants that were the neighbourly way of saying "it's ready!" In the city that would have been the mess left by the contractor along with the bill.

Country neighbours work together. Every spring I call the guys to fill in the pot holes in the road; in the city I just wait for the strangers next door to bury their cars in them. Like a chain gang from some Georgia prison we toil up the road and back - until this year when one guy brought his tractor with a new drag behind it. In the city it would have been someone in drag. The crew followed behind on the first sweep with our tools over our shoulders, watching what a neat job he was doing. On the second sweep, we got real

neighbourly and just waited at the end of the road for him to finish up for us. Next year we'll bring deck chairs and beer to cheer him on.

One neighbour always arrives later at the lake on Friday night than us, so I decided to do a good deed by turning on the hot water and lighting the fire. He's still forgiving the fried heater element and the house full of smoke where I forgot to open the damper. He let me keep the house key, but promise never to go in without help.

Once I had to paint our lake's emergency equipment boxes. Fire engine red. Using my wallpaper measuring skills, I overestimated by a gallon, so being neighbourly I proceeded to paint whatever needed painting. Two snow buggies, an outhouse and a picnic table later, a delegation showed me an abandoned barn down the road that could use a coat. In the city they would have had me arrested

for public mischief.

But the true measure of neighbourliness is when one is prepared to make the ultimate sacrifice. The wife says that she qualifies since she is willing to let me go at the drop of a hat. In the city, no one would even know I'd gone. It was three weeks before the wife realized I'd already moved to the country.

For me, that test came when I made the mistake of arriving at a neighbour's when the roof was being re-shingled. Even then, I would have skulked off, except that all the other neighbours were already up there and could see me. At least city folk don't gather on roof tops.

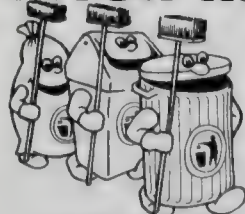
Not that I'm afraid of heights as everybody thinks, it's just that I'm allergic to high air. I'm used to mine at ground level - smoggy, smelly and visible, but I

gamely climbed that rickety old ladder to that steep and slippery roof and clung to the chimney so it wouldn't fall over. Then I nailed anything within reach of the roof including my shoe soles, pants seat and a neighbour's hand.

But their gratitude made it worthwhile, especially the part when they all were back on the ground laughing as I tried to find a safe way down. I considered staying until another re-shingling was needed or until the nails through my clothes rusted out, but was restrained by the sight of low flying geese on a bombing run.

So I have learned that there are virtually no limits to country neighbourliness. I've also learned that there is no such thing as a normal neighbour. At least that's what all my neighbours keep telling me.

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Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

Come to the Haliburton County Fair, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 16, 17 & 18 at the Minden Fairgrounds.

A warm welcome home to Cam & Wendy Bolt (nee Gough) who vacationed at their cottage on Mountain Lake this week.

Mr. & Mrs. Hector Gray of Oakville were guests at the Earl Hewitts.

A welcome home to Mervin and Lois Barry who returned this week from a vacation to the west coast.

Mrs. Margaret Marks of Thornhill spent the week at the Earl Hewitts.

Once again her grandparents enjoyed having Allison

Pink of Kitchener spend her summer with them.

The Haliburton County Fair is having a "Fair Queen Pageant" on Friday, August 16th at 7:00 p.m., upstairs at the community centre. The Committee invite the public to attend and support the contestants as they vie for the title of "Miss Haliburton Fair Queen 1991". The Minden Rotary Club is sponsoring the pageant and are providing cash awards. Sandra Walker has been given over \$300.00 in gift certificates as prizes for the Queen and Princesses. The President, Ron Cox hopes this pageant will be a good kick off to a successful 127th Annual Fair.

August 4th Club 35 Euchre winners were: 50/50: Jean Randal. High Man:

Gerald Griffin. High Lady: Frances Oaks. Low Man: Dick Schad. Low Lady: Evelyn Lucas. Lone Hands: Marg. Fletcher. Bologna: Evelyn Lucas. See you Monday at Stanhope Community Centre.

The winners at the Stanhope Drop-In Bridge on August 6 were: 1st: Chuck Watters, 2nd: Claudia Watters, 3rd: Dorothy Kinsman.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of Paul Loftus, Elizabeth Short, Patrick Donnelly, and Alberta Maitland who passed away since last week.

Congratulations to Pearl Barry who celebrated her 80th birthday last weekend.

We noticed that there is a ramp installed near the front door at the Bowron Homestead and hours there are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

For your appointment at the Foot Clinic, held at Highland Crest Senior Citizens Home, please call 286-2260, Monday and Thursday 9 a.m.

to 12 noon, only.

There had been a crowd at the Goldie Hendersons including Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rylance and family of Roseneath, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Guy and family of Chatham. Corporal and Mrs. John Lake of Trenton and they all visited grandma Mary Cox as well.

Helen and Norm Lee had granddaughter Tara Lee of Peterborough visiting them lately.

Wayne Vick of Toronto was a weekend visitor with his parents Audrey and Bob Vick last weekend.

Alex McLeod of Brooklin spend last weekend with Mabel and Bill Clendenning.

Mike and Maureen McElwain and boys from Millbrook visited with his mother Dorothy McElwain.

Kit Schroter has been away visiting with relatives at Lakefield.

Some of us went lawn

saling last Saturday and were amazed at the goods for sale, and also lack of signs on the roads in Stanhope. We were not "lost" but made a wrong turn and were misplaced for a while.

Howard, Kristain and Jeffrey of Bowmanville were recent guests with the Bob Vicks.

Velda Snell of Calgary from Calgary visited in the home of her aunt and uncle Mr. & Mrs. Leslie Northey on her move to Montreal.

Dale Anthes tell us that Stanhope Seniors Social Club membership has grown

to 150 in a few weeks as many activities continue at near give away prices. Coming events include: Tuesday, August 13, 7:30 p.m. - Card party at Stanhope Hall; \$1.00 per member. Wednesday, August 21, Trip to Muskoka Festival Theatre matinee in Gravenhurst to see a live romantic comedy "Seduced by Moonlight." Complete price for members \$15.00, dinner optional. Wednesday, August 28, 8 p.m. seniors dance to "music of our time" at Stanhope Firefighters Hall. Members \$1.00. For September another card party, dance night and boat cruise are planned. For further details call 754-3457.

Dorset acid rain report

The following report on precipitation events was recorded at the Ministry of Environment acid rain testing station in Dorset and compiled by Environment Canada.

This report covers the period of July 28 to August 3, 1991.

July 29, 20 mm rain, pH 3.7 from western New York/Pennsylvania.

July 30, 8 mm rain, pH

4.0 from southern Ontario/Northern Ohio.

July 31, 2 mm rain, pH 4.7 from Lake Huron/Northern Michigan.

Environmental damage is usually observed in sensitive areas regularly receiving precipitation with pH less than 4.7. readings of 4.0 pH or less are considered dangerous. The lower the reading, the more acidic the precipitation.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE NOTICE TO ROAD BUILDING CONTRACTORS

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Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. L. E. Authier, until 1:30 p.m., local time on:

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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope, proposes to enact a by-law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) those parts of original shore road allowances and also those parts designated as road allowances in Crown Patents set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of Lot 13 Concession VII designated as road allowance in Crown Patents being more particularly described as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R 5228.

SECONDLY: All and Singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of parts of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 13 Concession VII and parts of the original shore road allowance in front of the original allowance for road between Concessions VI and VII, Lot 13 being more particularly described as Parts 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R 5228.

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THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 11th day of September, 1991 at the hour of 11:30 A.M., at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applied to be heard.

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Walking around the world

Citizens of Nowrangpur, India took a page from the Help A Village Effort (HAVE) group in Haliburton County and held their own fund-raising 'walk' recently. Rather than walking to raise funds for water wells, the citizens used their money to support a Rural Community Health Centre (RUHC). Donations from the local HAVE walk have been used to provide wells, primary health care and other developmental processes. As well, the ambulance, seen on the left, was purchased with funds raised by the Haliburton County efforts. Many of the children in the photograph are part of a program to help leper families in this part of India

Kids' Korner

by Jean Lacey

Hey kids, here's another puzzle for your summer fun. Find the words listed below in the maze at the right. The words appear horizontally, vertically and diagonally. Good luck!

Attendance	Points
Audience	Poll
Ballots	Pulse
Bets	Record
Birthdays	Referee
Blessings	Returns
Change	Runs
Coins	Score
Coupons	Seconds
Dozen	Sheep
Fingers	Steps
Game	Sun
March	Tally
Members	Team
Minutes	Tips
Money	Toes
Oranges	Toll
Passengers	Total
Pennies	Votes
Pins	Years

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N J S R E B M E M I N U T E S
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B P I G A I E O S U P I A D L
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E F S N Y U K V O T E S C T T
S F R G S A D C W B I L E R S
S T B U X H S R E G N I F I L
I P E N N I E S O H P P S B L
N D Y B E S M A R C H E O L O
G E R O C S D N O C E S H L T
S E G N A R O R E F E R E E L

Q. Who fires silver bullets and is radioactive?

A. The Glowing Ranger

Q. What did they call the secret agent who dyed his hair?

A. James Blond

Q. Who was the heaviest hero in the west?

A. Ton-to

Q. Why couldn't Batman start the Batmobile?

A. The Bat-tery was dead.

Q. What space hero would rather be home tending to his flowers?

A. Flash Garden

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE

(File 90-19) (BENSON)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and IN THE MATTER OF a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Mountain Lake lying in front of Part of Lot 7, Concession 8, Twp of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to section 301 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on September 12, 1991 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Mountain Lake in front of Lot 7, Concession 8, in the Township of Minden in the County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on a plan of survey completed by Deardon and Stanton on September 18, 1990.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 1st day of August, 1991.



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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE

(File 91-2)

(PENNYCOOK)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and IN THE MATTER OF a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake lying in front of Part of Lot 30, Concession 6, Twp of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to section 301 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on September 12, 1991 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake in front of Lot 30, Concession 6, in the Township of Minden in the County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 1, and 2 on a plan of survey by Bishop and Wilson dated March 22, 1991.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE

(File 91-3) (REILLY AND DIMOVE)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and IN THE MATTER OF a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Mountain Lake lying in front of Part of Lot 4, Concession 7, Twp of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to section 301 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on September 12, 1991 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Mountain Lake in front of Lot 4, Concession 7, in the Township of Minden in the County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 3, 4, and 5 on a plan of survey completed by Deardon and Stanton dated March 21, 1990.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

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Enjoying the down side of summer

A sense of panic occurred last Aug. 8th when on my way to Peterborough every 4th or 5th tree showed signs of turning colour. Many I passed had already completely turned. It just doesn't seem fair. August always seems to be the quiet month, the one in which summer slowly drifts away from us. A place in which I have come to enjoy August's leisurely pace is Haliburton Wildlife Reserve. Trout fishermen (except the diehards) have given up, and the bugs are for the most part gone, leaving only the katydids with their late summer hum.

The Wildlife Reserve is a unique and vital part of the Haliburton experience. Muskoka may be known for its long established cachet of lodges and boats, the Trent for its looks, but Haliburton offers that feel of wilderness that comes right up to your back door. Haliburton

County needs a place like the Wildlife with its 50,000 acres and over 50 lakes and rivers to preserve something that is quickly being lost to the surveyors' stakes and the subdivision's plan. It is a place where a lake can exist for its own beauty and not for the potential of how many lots can be squeezed out for maximum profit.

Development, especially controlled development, is fine and necessary. However, I think we must find and help keep places that exist as close to nature as possible, that recognize that we are visitors passing through, and not owners with the right to bulldoze and landscape to the water edge. If we, as Highlanders, don't have places that we can see, feel, hear, and smell the nature that surrounds us, then the purpose of living here is lost and becomes no different than living in Ajax or Mississauga.

Chamber News

by Shawn Hagerman

The scope and variety within the reserve strains the imagination. I'll never forget hiking into Powderhorn Lake. There is a certain mystery about coming onto a lake that is undeveloped, where it seems that today you are the only one for which that lake exists. Powderhorn's long beach, tall trees, and tundra-like meadow leaves any visitor quickly in awe. You find yourself whispering such as in Church.

The past several summers have found us camped on Wildcat Lake. We have seen the sun go down through the pines, found the Little Dipper and Orion's Belt, and awakened in the night by the wolves calling back and forth across the lake.

Again, you are reminded

that you are the visitor, or at best the caretaker responsible to not disturb anything, always cautious to leave it for

Protect young cyclists with an approved helmet

by Doreen Hawman

Campaigns are currently being carried out across Canada to make cyclists, particularly children, aware of the protection that a certified cycling helmet can provide.

The Ontario Head Injury Association reports that of the 60 children who die in bike accidents in Canada each year, 45 lose their lives as a result of head injuries. More than 5,000 youngsters are seriously injured in bike accidents in this country

the next generation.

There is always something to do whether it is exploring the myriad of trails on a mountain bike, hiking to the lookout or catching a lecture by R. D. Lawrence at the log Boiler Room at the Base Camp. Wild Life should be

commended for attempting to preserve in a modern age a multi-use facility with an overall criterion that it must be environmentally sound. Keep it up. We and our future children need to know there is a place where wilderness and people can meet.

annually.

Most properly designed and manufactured cycling helmets consist of four primary elements: an energy-absorbing liner, a layer of soft foam and fabric pads and a retention system.

Wearing a cyclist helmet that has been certified by the Canadian Standards Association could prevent a very serious head injury. The CSA standard is a stricter standard than either of the American cycling helmet standards.

CSA has certified the three types of helmets that are currently made for cyclists and the CSA mark and fit are the most important features for consumers to consider when shopping.

Further information about cyclist helmets can be found in the summer issue of "The Consumer". To obtain a free copy, contact your nearest Information Centre in Haliburton and Minden, or call 457-2733.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN NOTICE

(File 87-20) (ORPANA)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and IN THE MATTER OF a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Little Boshkung Lake lying in front of Part of Lot 12, Concession 13, Twp of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to section 301 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on September 12, 1991 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Little Boshkung Lake in front of Lot 12, Concession 13, in the Township of Minden in the County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 7 and 8 on plan 19R-3984.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 1st day of August, 1991.



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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN NOTICE

(File 89-12)

(MCMULLEN ET AL)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and IN THE MATTER OF a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake lying in front of Part of Lot 28/29, Concession 6, Twp of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to section 301 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on September 12, 1991 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake in front of Lot 28/29, Concession 6, in the Township of Minden in the County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 1,2,3,7,8,9,10,11,12 on a plan of survey by Bishop and Wilson dated May 24, 1988.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN NOTICE

(File 89-19)

(SKILLINGS, FRANCIS, WILSON, GILCHRIST)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and IN THE MATTER OF a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake lying in front of Part of Lot 26, Concession 6, Twp of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to section 301 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on September 12, 1991 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake in front of Lot 26, Concession 6, in the Township of Minden in the County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 2,3,4,5, and 6 on plan 19R-5088.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

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Etched in stone

In addition to describing the area's history to those taking part in the Minden County Town Museum's Mystery Drive, the leader, John Hulbig has done some discovering as well. On a recent trip to the Old Iron Mine Road in Lutterworth Township, Hulbig came across this rock bearing evidence of early drilling activity. Summer curator Carol Miles and Hulbig hefted the drill hole rock out of the wilds and it's now on display at the Minden museum. The museum's summer programs offer an excellent opportunity to learn more about the area's history including tours of the museum and field trips.

Gallery hosts two shows

The Rail's End Gallery in Haliburton Village is presenting two interesting shows in the coming weeks:

Wild Impressions and Recycled Objects

By George Raab

Wild Impressions and Recycled Objects is an exhibition of intaglio prints and sculptures created from found or recycled objects.

The wilderness is a constant source of inspiration for Raab, as he turns to unspoiled areas for a sense of peace and solace. Interpreting the visual harmony of our natural heritage, Raab "finds and faithfully represents dense, tangled forests which are rarely subjected to the sound of the chainsaw. The panoramas have no hint of domesticity" (quote from a profile of George Raab by Fran Fearnley).

Raab first delved into the world of creating sculpture from found or recycled objects while preparing to exhibit works within the 1987 Faculty Show at the Rails' End Gallery. It is an exciting path that Raab has followed since that time.

Wild Impressions and Recycled Objects opened at the Rails' End Gallery on Saturday, August 10.

Tureens

by Scott Barnim, Bill Rowland, Ian Symons, Robert Tetu, & Rickie Woods

From the first creations of tools and clothing by human beings in prehistoric times, to the contemporary creation of copious man-made products, the urge or the drive and the knowledge to decorate one's

surroundings is evident and profuse. Tureens, an exhibition of vegetable and soup tureens, brings to light the beauty of design among objects in our every-day lives.

Five Ontario artists, Scott Barnim from Copetown, Bill Rowland from Frazerville, Ian Symons from Toronto, Robert Tetu from Seaforth and Rickie Woods from Minden, will be participating in this exhibition, offering a wide range of techniques, media and design, traditional to non-traditional, functional to non-functional.

An Artists' Reception, offering Guild members and the public a chance to meet with and talk to the artists, was held Saturday, August 10, which was the opening day. Tureens will be on view until September 8.

For further information, please call the Rails' End Gallery at (705) 457-2330.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN NOTICE

(File 89-22)

(WALKER, WALKER AND SEMCHISHIN)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and IN THE MATTER OF a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake lying in front of Part of Lot 20, Concession 3, Twp of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to section 301 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on September 12, 1991 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake in front of Lot 20, Concession 3, in the Township of Minden in the County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 1,2,3, on a plan of survey by Deardon and Stanton dated August 30, 1989.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN NOTICE

(File 90-2) (BURCH ET AL)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and IN THE MATTER OF a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Mountain Lake lying in front of Part of Lot 3, Concession 6, Twp of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to section 301 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on September 12, 1991 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Mountain Lake in front of Lot 3, Concession 6, in the Township of Minden in the County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 on a plan of survey completed by Bishop and Wilson dated March 29, 1990.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN NOTICE

(File 90-13) (STATHER)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and IN THE MATTER OF a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Horseshoe Lake lying in front of Part of Lot 13, Concession 6, Twp of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to section 301 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on September 12, 1991 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Horseshoe Lake in front of Lot 13, Concession 6, in the Township of Minden in the County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1, on a plan of survey by Deardon and Stanton dated August 14, 1990.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

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Rootlessness feeds the ecocrisis

How many times have you changed your address over the past 10 years? Chances are at least once. We have become an extremely mobile society in which it is highly unlikely that a person will spend an entire lifetime in one house or even the same neighbourhood.

Today, many urban children no longer live in the same city or province as their grandparents or under one roof with both parents. "Neighbourhood," "community" and "family" don't mean what they once did.

This rootlessness, the loss of a spiritual connection with a place, is at the heart of the global ecocrisis. "Land" is not sacred, it only represents a "commodity," a "resource" an "opportunity." We feel separated from the natural world and comfortable in a human created environment. When I asked a group of Toronto schoolchil-

dren to list the animals they might see in the city, not one mentioned humans. Without a sense of reverence for land and its biological inhabitants there is little to hold back our drive to reshape the countryside, indeed, the entire planet.

Nevertheless, there are among us people who hold a very different attitude and relationship with the environment. When a Haida woodcarver in the Queen Charlotte Islands was asked why he was fighting to stop logging in parts of his land, he answered "if they clear cut it, then we'll be like everybody else." That simple statement informs us that to his people, land and the animals and plants on it, are what make Haida people Haida. Land nourishes their bodies, sustains their souls and perpetuates their history, culture and purpose. And all across Canada and in other countries,

Reflections

by David Suzuki

aboriginal people still retain that profound spiritual connection with land.

In order to come into balance with the productive capacity of the earth, we have to reinsert ourselves into the natural world and rediscover feelings of humility and reverence for the planet. But in a world increasingly dominated by the power and apparent success of science and technology, such a statement is readily dismissed as too emotional, subjective or romantic. Yet all around us, vestiges of that attitude can be detected within industrial cultures. It's there in the grownup who treasures a grubby, torn stuffed animal from childhood or a "worthless" trinket from a grandpar-

ent. It's in the flood of memories that pour back at the sight of an old picture or visit to a special childhood place. None of these things has any "value" that society can objectively assign or scientifically measure. The worth is spiritual, defined by each of our minds yet as real as any object in our surroundings.

People watching the sunrise or set exhibit a palpable sense of connection with the cosmos and a celebration of nature's cyclical rhythms. Whale watchers and birders express joy at the sight of creatures that remain wild and free. Increasingly, we assess our surroundings in the universally accepted values of monetary worth. But souvenirs from the past or an

experience of nature while lacking any market value, remain priceless to us and testify that there are values that transcend money.

In the face of threats of bank foreclosures and economic pressures that favour selling land to developers or big holdings, prairie family farmers who cling to their land as a trust from past generations to pass on to their children, express an analog of the aboriginal ties to the land. And in an increasingly secular world, we still have sacred places. During the Gulf War, great care was taken to avoid mosques, graves and other special sites. We can still find sanctuary within church walls.

Today science is perceived to push back the curtains of ignorance, whisking away the spirits and superstitions of the past and enabling us to see the world in concrete and objective terms. But

rather than increasing our distance from nature, science draws us more intimately into it. In genetics, spectacular advances in our understanding of the molecular basis of life only add to a sense of astonishment and appreciation of beauty and complexity at the smallest levels of organized life and of our evolutionary kinship with every other organism on Earth. A microscopic glimpse of a butterfly's wing or a drop of pond water reveals mysteries and wonders that scientists have only begun to penetrate. Intricate details of fertilization, development and birth can only inspire awe and humility. These powerful feelings echo the same spiritual sense that aboriginal peoples feel for Mother Earth. If they can be brought to the core of our being, we will find where we belong and a new relationship with the natural world.

FREE PHOTOGRAPHS

Each week *THE TIMES* takes hundreds of photographs. Some appear in the newspaper...many don't. We don't make prints of all the photos we take, but over the years we have gathered a large collection of photos which are surplus to our needs. This Saturday, at the Haliburton County Fall Fair, we will have a table full of these surplus photos and you are invited to drop by and take any of particular interest to you. Some of the photos have minor flaws, all are in black and white. Sorry, we cannot take reprint orders for photos on our display

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FOR RENT: 2 bedroom cottage, Camarvon area. For 1 week between Labour Day and Thanksgiving. \$150.00. Call 286-6553. 8B

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FOR RENT: Executive 3 bdrm home on river in town of Minden, 5 x 5 Jacuzzi, 5 appliances, wrap-around deck, beautiful gardens, dock. No pets. Call 286-3116 or 416-791-5180. 7D-8B.

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WANTED: To buy: Winterized trailer home, 14' x 65', alone or on bush lot. Must be in good condition, not too old. Reply to Box M, c/o The Times, Box 97, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0. 7DE8A

WANTED: SSFC student requires daily ride to and from Lindsay starting September. Will help with gas. Please call 286-2996 after 6 p.m. 8AB

WANTED: Old Toys and collectibles wanted (prior to 1960) - Murex Collectibles, P.O. Box 993, Bracebridge, Ontario. P1L 1V2 or 705-645-8259. 8ABCD

WANTED: Art Student wants old posters and printed advertising, 1970's and previous. Craig 705-645-8259. 8ABCD

WANTED: Used woodstove, pipes and small woodbox. Call 286-4513 after 4 p.m. 8B

ARTICLES WANTED: Collector will PAY CASH for Dinky toy collections, electric trains, coin & watch collections. Bill (705) 645-8259. 8BCD

HELP WANTED

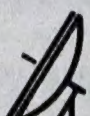
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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Victorian Order of Nurses are in need of pleasant and committed individuals who have the ability to communicate and work well with people. Duties include greeting clients, making appointments, receiving payment from clients and issuing receipts. Volunteer positions are available at the VON Foot Care Clinics in: Dorset - second Tuesday of every month; Haliburton - first Thursday of every month; Minden - Hyland Crest Seniors Home, 1st Tuesday of every month; Minden - Staunworth Court, 2nd Thursday of every month. 8ABC

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Do you realize that in the last three months (May, June and July) our centre has taken 166 NEW job orders. It is so important that you come in regularly so you don't miss out on these opportunities. A reminder as well that our office will be closed on Wednesday, August 28th, 1991.

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LOST: Pure White Cat "Opal", no tags, no front claws, REWARD. Call (416) 438-8737 collect. 8BCD9A

LOST: Black, white and orange long haired female cat last seen Monday, July 29 at cottage south end of Mountain Lake. Answers to "Zardelp". Please call collect (416) 488-5907. 8B

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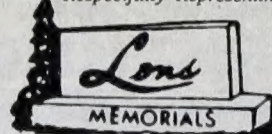
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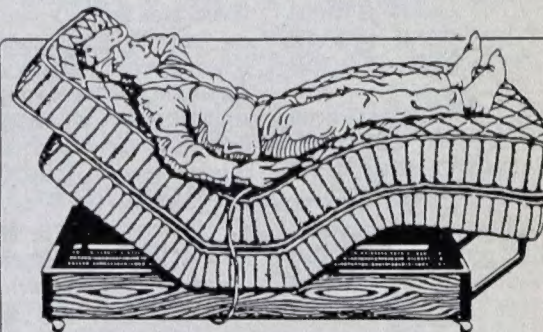
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BIRTHS

LUND - Mark and Joanne are thrilled to announce the arrival of their son

SHAYNE GREGORY
born July 23, weighing 7 lbs. 7 oz. at Lake of the Woods District Hospital, Kenora. Proud grandparents are Winnifred and Eloy Lund of Keewatin and Bill and Mabel Clendenning of Minden.

It's A Girl

GRAY - Kevin & Lori (nee Cooper) welcome with love their daughter,

LINDSAY ELAINE

April 13, 1991 at 5:40 p.m., weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz., at Sudbury General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Orval & Elaine Cooper of Kinmount. Beverley Gray of Mississauga and Doug Gray of Oshawa. Great grandparents are Elgie & Ellen MacKay of Kinmount, Audrey West of Rexdale and Hazel Gray of Scarborough.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Fred Mantle, wish to thank those who sent cards, flowers and donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation. Also, thanks to the homemakers and Womens Institute for their special care, thank you to Pastor Ross Fogwell and Gordon Monk's Funeral Home for all their support & kindness.

Sincere thanks to everyone for their concern, cards, and phone inquiries during our daughter's illness. We were very comforted to know so many people care. Thank you all.

Hilda and Hans Kieckhoefer

Minden Lioness Club wish to extend a thank you to everyone for helping to make our Bed Pan Blitz a success. Hope to see you August 31 at the Ducky Race. 8B

I would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to family and friends for all their acts of kindness and concern during my stay in hospital, and since coming home. Many thanks for goodies brought to the house, cards, gifts, flowers, phone calls, prayers and visits. Olive Daniels

CARDS OF THANKS

The Twelve Mile, Little Boshkung Property Owners Inc. thank the following for the door prizes of our Regatta dance. Carnarvon Lumber, Petro Canada, The Hub, Wedgewood Marine, Northland Marine, Fosters General Store & Boshkung Sport Hut, N.J.'s Road House, Millpond Restaurant, Hart Lodge, Heather Lodge, Ye Olde Boat-house, Red Umbrella Inn, T-shirt Outlet, Hair Care, Highlands Driving Range & Mini Golf. Nik Nak Shop. Thanks also to Epsilon Satellite for their offer of assistance. 8B

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Undercover Wear's fabulous fall line now available. Book your home party today. Call Heather 286-4443. 7Dtn.

HALIBURTON COUNTY COUNSELLING CENTRE

We are now open for individuals, couples, and family counselling. Call 457-5353 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 7E-8D

Coming up at the Minden County Town Museum

Tuesday, August 13 - Bowron Home

10 a.m. - Join Major Glynn Lewis as he discusses early Military History with his artifacts
1 p.m. - Have a cup of tea & goodies with conversation, on us in the kitchen of the Bowron Home.

Thursday, August 15
10 a.m. - Children will enjoy an old parlour hobby.

1 p.m. - Heritage walk with costume guides

Tuesday, August 20

ALL DAY - Members of the Zion United Church of Carnarvon will entertain today.

Thursday, August 22
10 a.m. - Children will have the opportunity to make a candle using the dip method.

1 p.m. - Historical drive with John Hulbig to Donald area.

COOPER - HUGHES

Murray & Zelda Cooper and Malcolm and Lorraine Hughes wish to announce the wedding of their children:

Karen & Michael

on August 24, 1991. Dance to follow at 9 o'clock across from Minden Curling Club, lower level. Relative and friends welcome. 8BC

Beautiful male cat, needs good home. Friendly, good disposition, silver grey, long haired. 1 yr. old. Raised in an apartment. Also tabby kittens, long & short haired. 9-10 weeks old. litter trained. Call 286-2808. 8B

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

OUT OF WORK? Wondering what to do now? Maybe Sir Sandford Fleming College's Career Assessment Program is for you. Look at your skills. Assess your abilities. Chose a new career. Form a plan of action. Take the first step now! It's 4 days a week for 4 weeks and IT'S FREE!! Assistance is available to cover transportation and/or babysitting. Interested? Visit the Haliburton County Employment centre for application and interview. (Behind Stedmans' Mall across from Rail's End Gallery). 8BC

Zion United Church Reunion for the congregation and all Cubs, Scouts, Brownies, Guides, C.G.I.T., and Sunday School pupils and leaders is Saturday, August 17th at 7:30 p.m. with a corn roast, music, fun and fellowship. Cost \$2.00. Special church service 9:15 p.m. Sunday, August 18th. Brunch will be serviced. 8B

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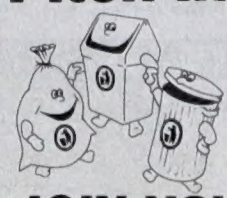
MAITLAND

-Alberta Elizabeth - At St. Michael's Hospital on Sunday, August 4, 1991, in her 72nd year. Alberta beloved wife of the late John James (Jack) Maitland and dear friend of the late Fred Martin. Dear mother of Ronald and his wife Sarah. Janis and her husband Barry, and Maureen and her husband Ciro. Lovingly remembered by her 7 grandchildren. Survived by sisters Phyllis and Maude. Funeral service was held at the Turner & Porter Yorke chapel, Toronto on Wednesday, August 7 at 3 o'clock with interment at Park Lawn Cemetery. If desired remembrances may be made to the Minden Chapter of the Red Cross.

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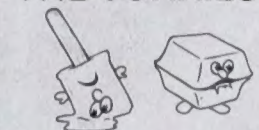
- Paul - peacefully at his residence in Lochlin, on Sunday, August 4, 1991, in his 71st year. Beloved husband of Ruth. Dear father of Paula, Lesley, Patsy, Gina, Mark and Andrew. Dear grandfather of many grandchildren. Funeral service was held at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Wednesday, August 7th at 3:00 p.m. Interment Ingoldsby Cemetery. Legion Service was held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

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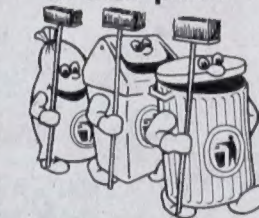


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